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THE TIMES

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This week



Saturday night live

Saturday night in Dorset comes alive with wonderful homespun music.

Page 15.



Fur fashion

The Fur Harvesters' Workshop biggest attraction was the fur fashion show.

Page 19

Notable quotes:

"Fiddle music is recorded so often that there was no point in doing all the same stuff over again."

Ellen Hadley, page 11

Commentary

Everything you need to know you learned in kindergarten, right? What if you weren't paying attention?

Steve Galea, page 9

Boil water advisory for Lutterworth Pines

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Based on a sample from one residence, the communal water system at Lutterworth Pines, a subdivision just south of Minden, has been declared unsafe for human consumption and a boil water advisory has been issued.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) issued the warning Wed. Jan. 23 after "unacceptably high" levels of total coliform bacteria were found during routine testing.

HKPR director of environmental health Anne Alexander said the results showed coliform, not E. coli. The boil water advisory, which will remain in effect until the water samples improve, was a "precautionary measure," she said.

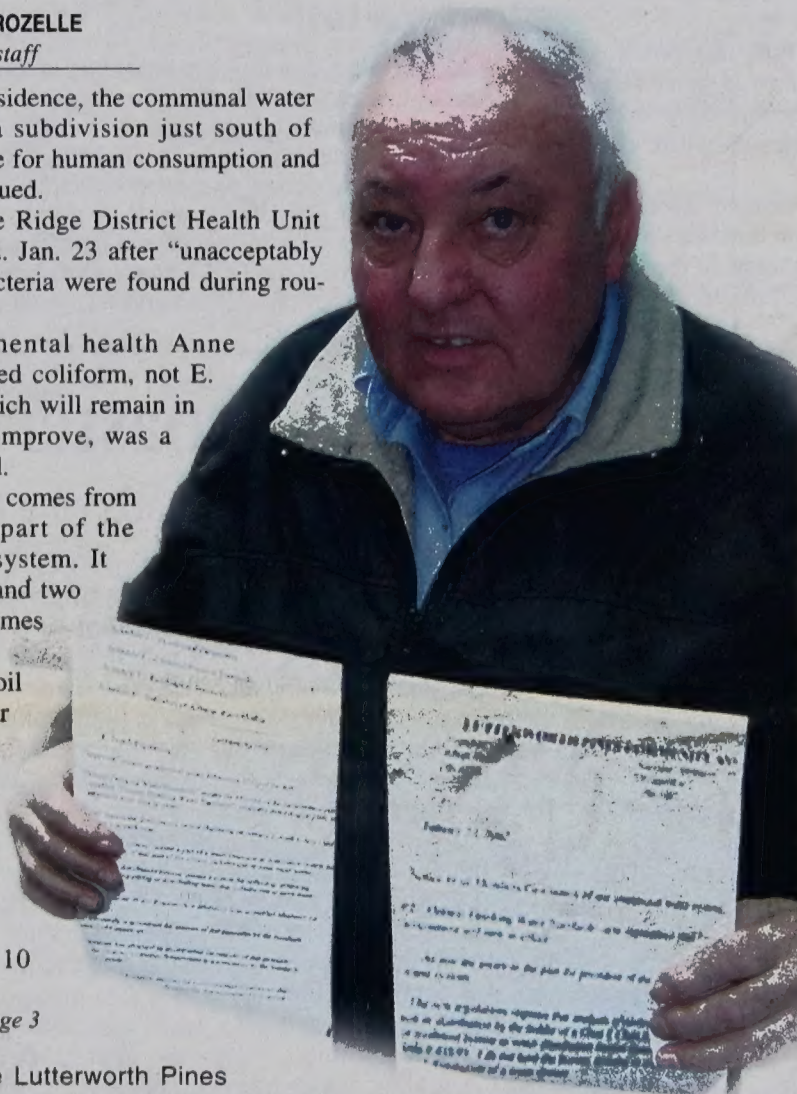
The water at Lutterworth Pines comes from a communal well and is not part of the Minden Hills water treatment system. It serves the 28-home subdivision and two adjoining businesses - Royal Homes and Prentice Power Sports.

She encouraged residents to boil all water which is to be used for human consumption for at least one minute.

Albert Foster is the president of the Lutterworth Pines Community Association. He has been overseeing the operation of the water system on a volunteer basis for more than 10

see LUTTERWORTH page 3

Albert Foster, president of the Lutterworth Pines Community Association, says the subdivision faces some serious water issues this year.



Haliburton man guilty of child pornography charges

by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to The Times

Brian Dean has been found guilty of possession of child pornography and sentenced to 12 months of house arrest and three years probation.

On Jan. 16, a judge in Lindsay imposed the following sentence on the Haliburton village resident:

- in the first six months, he is to remain in his residence, allowed only to leave between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with exceptions to attend treatment programs, medical appointments and at such times as he has permission from his supervisor;

- in the second six months, he is to remain in his residence, allowed only to leave between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., with exceptions to attend treatment programs, medical appointments and at such times as he has permission from his supervisor;

- and during his three-year probation, which began Jan. 16, he is not allowed to associate with anyone younger than 18 unless in the company of a responsible adult and is to keep the peace and be of good behaviour. He is also not allowed to access the internet.

In May 1999, Dean was the manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

One night, there was a break and enter at the Chamber's Minden office, where Dean worked. A small amount of cash was stolen and papers from the offices were strewn about, including papers from Dean's briefcase which had been left at the office.

A young employee arrived at the office the next morning and

see MINDEN page 2

Local X-ray services stressed out

by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to The Times

A province-wide shortage of X-ray technicians made life in the county's two emergency departments particularly stressful in January.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has three technicians on staff and one of them was on holidays for much of the month.

That meant a technician was often working mornings in

Haliburton, afternoons in Minden and spending the rest of the 24-hour period on call for both sites.

"If you do the math, it doesn't add up," said CEO Foster Loucks at Thursday's board meeting.

The staff shortage put incredible stress on the two technicians and led to some unhappy emergency doctors.

"A number of physicians felt it was simply unacceptable to run an emergency department without in-house X-rays," Dr. Bob Heyes said. "To send a patient to

the other site isn't a good enough solution."

Lynne Johnston, head of nursing, said some doctors asked her why the third technician was allowed to take time off. She said the holidays were owed from last year, which was also busy and, "if we want to keep our staff well, we have to give them time off."

She says when she phoned other hospitals to find out if their part-time X-ray technicians could

see X-RAY page 2

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X-ray problems should smooth out by April

from page 1

moonlight in the Highlands, "they just laughed. Their part-timers are already working full-time."

February shouldn't be as bad as January, Johnston said. "there are 10 days when we have to share on-call [services of one technician] and only three days when the technician has to work mornings in Haliburton, afternoons in Minden and nights on call."

The problem should be somewhat alleviated in April or early May when two technicians who are on maternity leave are expected to return but recruitment efforts are continuing.

"We have budgeted for another full-time position, which is more attractive to entice people to move to the area but then there's less time for the part-time technicians and they start to think of moving somewhere else," Loucks said.

He added the problem will likely become more acute across the province. "I think what we'll find is a shortage of technicians in X-ray and in labs. It's one of the sleepers that's out there."



Cathy Olliffe/TIMES

Tanks a lot!

Jan. 15 was a big day for local branches of the Royal Canadian Legion (RCL) and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF). The occasion was the presentation of a \$15,000 cheque from the RCL Ontario Provincial Command with support from Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce RCL branches and the Ladies' Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation. From left is foundation president Gord Monk, Haliburton Branch 129 president Ethel Galvin, foundation executive director Dale Walker, Minden Branch 636 president Gord Martin, Wilberforce Branch 624 past president Harry Dale and foundation capital campaign chairman Donald Popple. The money will be used for upgrades to the physio control cardiac monitors in the emergency rooms at Minden and Haliburton. This is the third time the RCL Ontario Provincial Command has donated to the HHHSF. In 2000 alone \$20,000 was donated by the provincial command with local support.

Deep Bay Road goes for rollercoaster status

Jim McMahon says fair board might be interested in using road in the midway

by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to The Times

The following are brief reports of roads-related items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Minden Hills Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon asked that something be done to improve Deep Bay Road between the hospital entrance and the Nesbitt farm.

"If we don't do something fairly soon we can offer it to the fair board for a roller coaster ride," he said.

Engineering services manager Roy Haig said that an update of the roads needs study will likely move the road up as a priority. "There's no money this year for construction but it will be there in the near future."

New traffic light?

A traffic count study would likely show

that a traffic light is warranted at the intersection of County Roads 1 and 121 in Haliburton village, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says.

He'd like the light to alleviate the traffic problems at the busy intersection, especially in the morning and late afternoon when school buses are active.

Dysart would be willing to share the costs.

Fearrey raised the issue after Haig reported work is proceeding with a warning light at the crossing in front of the high school, just north of the intersection.

Haig said work was delayed as liability issues were addressed since there will not be a crossing guard at the crosswalk.

Fearrey said if a traffic light was installed at 121 and 1, that would allay many of the concerns about cars going too fast in front of the school.

Warning light

A flashing warning light should be installed at the intersection of County Roads 503 and 507 in Gooderham by mid-February, Haig said.

The light was requested by Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman after a serious car accident last summer.

Livingstone Lake Road

Given the amount of logging truck traffic, Algonquin Highlands Don Shortreed suggested that the county hold off on any major construction work.

He said the county should ask Tembec when they think they'll be done using the road near Dorset. "They've got some extensive harvesting," Shortreed said.

Operations manager Doug Ray said the roads department will consult with Tembec to determine how best to proceed.

Minden break-in led to child pornography charges

from page 1

found photos depicting child pornography among the scattered papers.

The police were called in and as a result of the investigation, Dean was charged.

The OPP confiscated Dean's computer and printer at the office as well as a computer the Chamber had given him to work from at home. The charges were based on printed materials and computer images.

The Chamber immediately put Dean on a leave of absence without pay. He resigned soon after.



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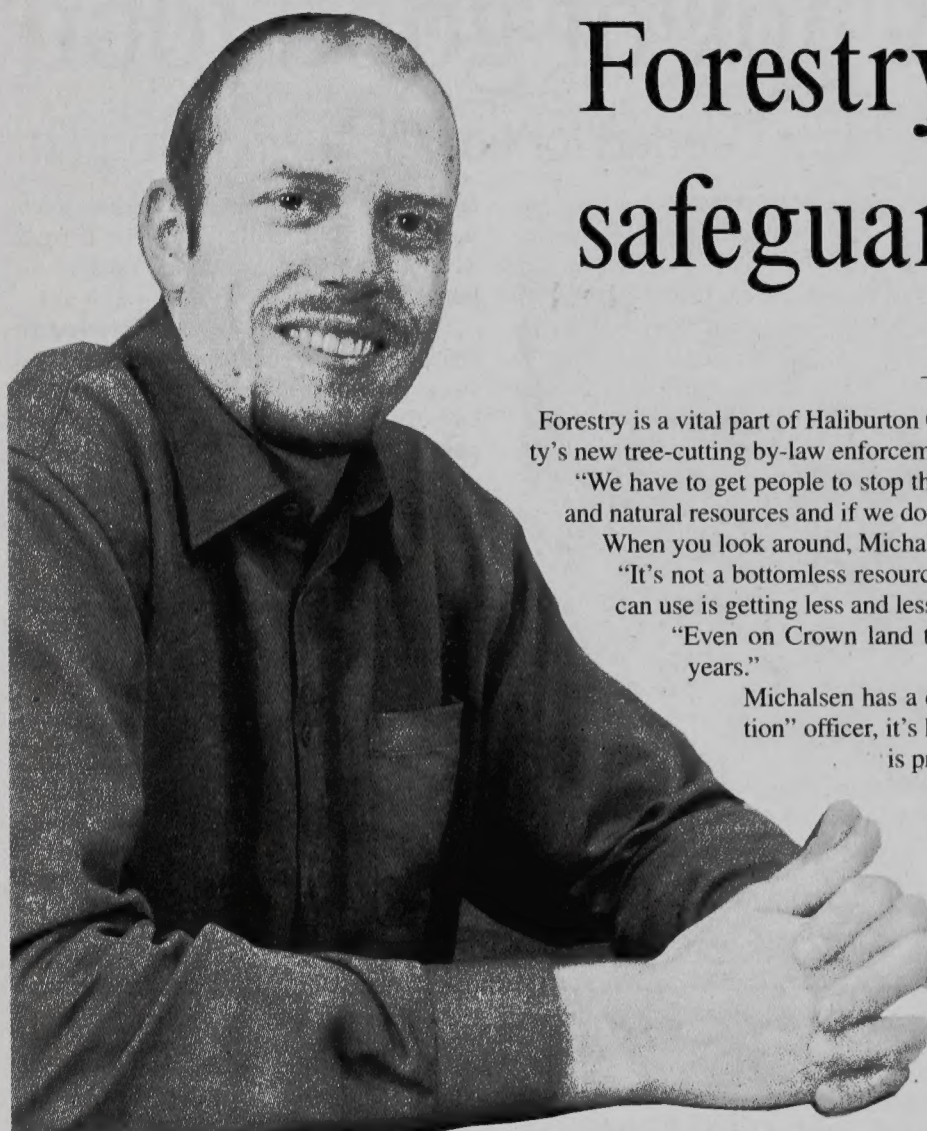
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County's new conservation officer says:

Forestry's proud past requires safeguards to ensure its future

by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to The Times



Torben Michalsen is the county's new conservation officer.

Forestry is a vital part of Haliburton County's heritage, but unless more is done to protect it, it won't be part of our future, says the county's new tree-cutting by-law enforcement officer.

"We have to get people to stop thinking of this as a pay cheque – it's a heritage," says Torben Michalsen. "Canada's built on forests and natural resources and if we don't do something drastic, the fundamentals of the country will fall apart."

When you look around, Michalsen says, you'd think there was no danger of over-cutting but looks are deceiving.

"It's not a bottomless resource," he says. "It's a finite resource. It looks like there's lots out there but the percentage of what we can use is getting less and less."

"Even on Crown land they're pulling mainly pulpwood out because they've been harvesting too hard for the past 100 years."

Michalsen has a degree in silviculture and has spent several years in the industry. As the county's "forest conservation" officer, it's his job to work with landowners and loggers to not only make sure the county's tree-cutting by-law is properly followed but to support the industry by making sure forestry remains a sustainable resource.

Education is a key factor in attaining these goals.

"We need to educate both people in the field and landowners about the problems we're facing,"

Michalsen said after last week's county council meeting on Wednesday. "People aren't aware about what sort of damage they can do."

"One mistake can take 150 years for the forests to recover from by themselves."

He says many programs are available for both landowners and loggers, including government funding for a logger's certificate training.

Michalsen's contract with the county began at the new year. He's replacing Doug Thain, who now has a job with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Michalsen's spent the first few weeks becoming familiar with previous files, catching up with notices of intent to cut and conducting site plans.

After being introduced to county councillors on Wednesday, Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said "we're glad the program is continuing on."

Lutterworth Pines water needs government help: Foster

from page 1

years. He issued a letter to all residents of the subdivision pointing out that new regulations issued by the provincial government under the Ontario Drinking Water Standards require that analysis of water treatment or distribution facilities must have a license. Since he is not a certified license holder, he can not be responsible for distribution of water from the system.

"As of now, Jan. 23, 2002, I will not be responsible for the operation and distribution of Lutterworth Pines Communal Water System," he said in the letter. He included 10 pages from the 28-page regulations summary.

"My own personal view is that, unless we get help from some form of government, whether it be municipal or provincial, we will not be able to afford the changes to our system required by the new regulations," he added. "Therefore, our only option will be to drill our own wells."

The minimum level of treatment for a water system such as the one at Lutterworth Pines, which draws its water from a ground water source, includes disinfection. It must be treated with chlorine or otherwise disinfected in such a way that "persists into the distribution system or plumbing."

The requirement to meet the regulation standards depends on the volume of water and/or the number of homes supplied from the water source. Any water system that serves more than five residences falls under the provisions of the Ontario Drinking Water Standards.

The new regulations specify how, when and under which conditions water samples must be taken and the procedures which must be followed to test the samples. They also specify how and within what time frame corrective action is taken if water quality of samples fall below accepted standards.

Even though the Lutterworth Pines water system has been in operation since before the new regulations came into effect in August of 2000, it is subject to the provisions of the regulations. All the properties connected to the water system are considered co-owners.

The communal well has been in existence for about 30 years. Each property owner pays \$100 per year for upkeep. Foster said two pumps were recently replaced at a cost of \$1,500 each and other work on the system has

dwindled the reserves of \$9,000 to between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The well itself is about 180 feet deep and produces more than enough water to serve all of the properties. A 1,000 gallon concrete reservoir holds water to be distributed to each property.

"We've never had problems with water," Foster said. "Even with watering lawns during dry summers."

The water was tested once a month before government cutbacks in the early 1990s. After that tests were conducted every three months.

Any difficulties the system has experienced in the past were minor in nature. "This is the first time we've ever had a boil water advisory," Foster said.

The water samples are taken randomly at various properties. The sample that resulted in the boil

Regardless of whether or not the water turns out to be good, the property owners who are connected to the water system in Lutterworth Pines face some huge costs in the near future.

An engineering study of the system will have to be done and improvements made to the system to bring it up to post-Walkerton standards. A chlorinator or other form of disinfection system will have to be installed and the water will have to be monitored, possibly as often as daily. Since nobody in the subdivision is qualified and licensed to perform the monitoring duties, someone would have to be hired for the job – the cost of which would be prohibitive for the Lutterworth Pines Community Association.

The alternative is to drill individual wells.

Foster said he plans to organize a meeting with municipal and provincial government officials to determine what can be done.

"We have until the end of 2002 to have a new system in operation," Foster said. "We have to do something now."

The following are guidelines for boiling water set out by the health unit:

- Water which is to be used for drinking, making baby food, mixing formula or fruit juices, ice, washing fruits and vegetables, or teeth brushing must first be boiled. Begin timing for one minute only after the water has reached a full rolling boil on your stove or in your kettle.

- Store the cooled, boiled water in a container which has been sanitized and has a lid or other means of covering the container. Sanitize the container by washing it in a solution of one gallon of water plus one quarter cup of bleach. Clean your counter

tops, sinks, dishes and utensils using this solution as well. Do not drink this solution.

- All fruits and vegetables which will not be cooked should be washed in water which you have boiled.

- For hand washing, use treated water (by adding one and a half ounces of liquid household bleach in 10 gallons of water, stir well and let stand for at least 10 minutes before using). Do not drink this water. Wash your hands with soap and this treated water. Thorough hand washing with soap is an important step in preventing the spread of bacteria. Make sure hands are properly washed after using the toilet, handling diapers, pets, livestock and before preparing food.

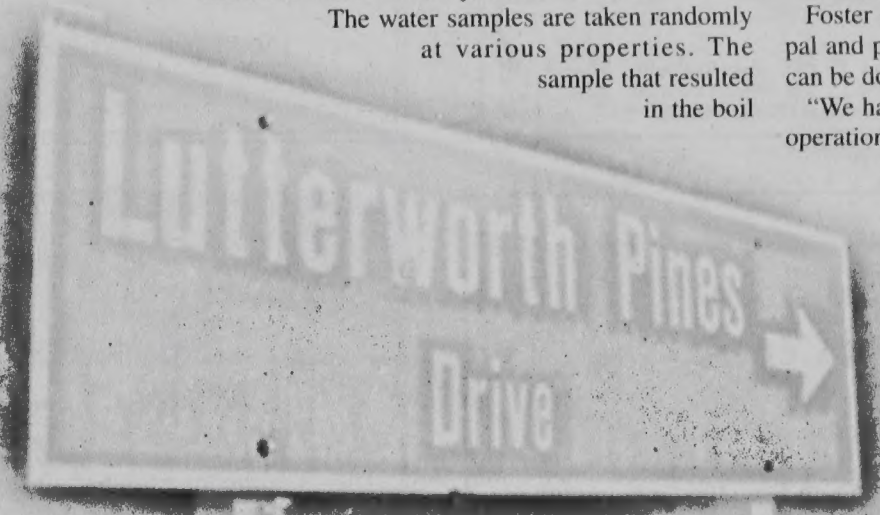
- Adults may shower with untreated water as long as no water is swallowed. Adults or young children should be sponge-bathed instead of using tub baths. Use a clean supply of water, if possible.

water advisory came from a home that had been empty for some time and is currently under renovation. Foster speculates that work on the home may have disturbed sediment that naturally occurs in pipes, which would explain the unacceptable water sample. Since then, samples have been taken at other locations, including Foster's home. Another sample was also taken from the residence that produced the original bad sample. He expects the results of the analysis Monday.

"If the water is good at my place and it's still bad at the other place, we will know that it is isolated to that one location," Foster said.

He explained that the boil water advisory won't be officially lifted until the water has tested clean for three weeks.

Foster said he has no quarrel with the people from the Health Unit. "They have been super," he said. "They are doing everything they can to help."





Co-ordinator Paula Pepping and volunteer Debbie Swanson sort through the boxes of fruit and vegetables that will be delivered to local families. Swanson has been responsible for co-ordinating the program in Minden but, because she lives in Gelert, a volunteer from the village itself is being sought.

A box of good food

Volunteer needed for healthy eating program

by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to The Times

Do you want to help make sure that all families in Minden can afford a healthy diet?

The Good Food Box program is looking for a volunteer to co-ordinate the once-a-month delivery of fresh fruit and vegetables to low income families in the Minden area.

As well, the program needs to find a convenient drop-off place where the boxes can be picked up.

Started by the health unit and the YWCA women's centre in Haliburton, the program received a \$2,500 funding boost from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to hire Paula Pepping as the co-ordinator and subsidize transportation costs. Haliburton County Home Support Services is also a partner.

By buying fresh fruit and vegetables in bulk, the program can help families stretch their grocery dollars even further while

ensuring they are getting the healthy foods they need for a healthy lifestyle. It costs \$14 for the box of "good food" and \$1 for transportation.

This is what the boxes included in December: five pounds of potatoes, two sweet potatoes, two pounds of carrots, a bag of mini carrots, one pound of white onions, one red onion, one bunch green onions, 1/3 bag of cranberries, one broccoli, one cucumber, one bag of spinach, three pounds apples, five bananas, 1/4 box of clementines and one lime.

The box also includes recipes and cooking tips.

In the first month, 34 boxes were delivered to drop-off locations throughout the county. This month, the number doubled.

If interested in volunteering or buying a Good Food Box, please contact the health unit's public health dietitian, Rosie Kadwell, 457-1391, or YWCA community development worker Paula Pepping at 457-1942.

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Who's going to hold the purse strings?

Minden Hills councillors discuss Irondale's community centre

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following is a brief synopsis of discussions held at the January 24 Minden Hills council meeting.

The snail-like movement of the proposed Irondale Community Centre may pick up speed again in the near future.

The topic was raised by Councillor Ron Buchanan after he asked council for advice before he attended a community meeting as a representative of the municipality.

"I'd like to know what to tell them," he told council, in regards to the community centre they proposed to build nearly three years ago.

The property for the centre was given to the municipality in Glamorgan and the township subsequently purchased an old portable that was used at the public school.

Various businesses have donated building blocks to the community so they can create a cement basement for the portable, making the structure permanent.

Several weeks ago a group of Irondale community members made a presentation to council regarding the community centre. They were asked to provide a list to council on how they could raise money to finance the building and pay for the bills to keep it running.

"We still haven't seen a viable business plan," said Councillor Bill Obee.

The big question during the discussion was if the municipality would be in charge of the finances for the community group.

"It does give the municipality a certain degree of control and information of what is happening," said Acting CAO-Clerk Mary Jane Irwin. "We will have more of a handle of what is happening."

Councillor Peter Oyler did not want the community group to run its own show.

"I'd like to be able to give local control where possible but we can't let ad hoc recreational groups run their finances, that's the law as I understand it," Oyler said.

He also did not want the group to elect its own board members.



Reeve Ross Rigney: "We have to play on the basis that we either get it functioning or close it down."

"If a municipal-owned board goes belly-up onus goes on the board to help or shut it down. I suggest to you strongly they cannot appoint their own board."

As far as Councillor Ingram Wessell was concerned, the community should be able to work with the municipality to ensure it had a viable community centre.

"As long as they are aware they have to pay their own bills."

Which shouldn't be a problem from a financial standpoint.

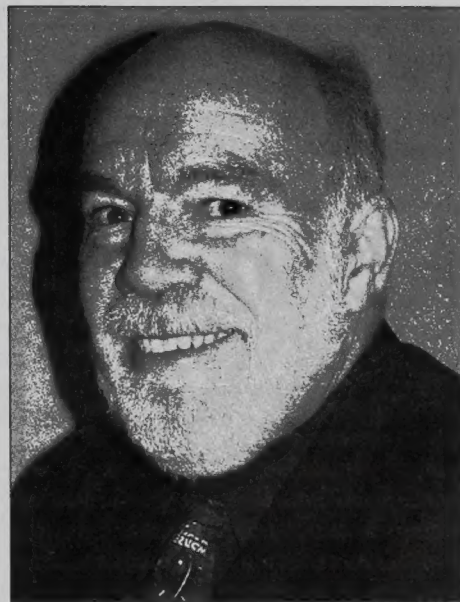
The Irondale community group, with at least 50 members, also has a bank balance and enough revenue to foot the bill for the project and continue to pay the bills, said Reeve Ross Rigney.

"We have to play on the basis that we either get it functioning or close it down," Rigney said.

In order to give financial responsibility over to the municipality, Rigney said it would have to provide a signed letter to the Irondale community members.

Council wants to see a copy of the business plan before it makes any decision with the management of the groups finances.

Landfill certificates of approval
Ratepayers are one step closer to hav-



Councillor Peter Oyler: "We can't let ad hoc recreational groups run their finances, that's the law as I understand it."

ing full access to any landfill in Minden Hills.

"This is certainly good news," said Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon.

The Ministry of the Environment has advised Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron that the municipality will be receiving a provincial order to recognize the operations and development plans for each landfill site in Minden Hills' certificates of approval.

"This is an opportunity to include the whole geographic area of Minden Hills in the service area for the landfills," Cameron said in a memo to council.

At present, there are two consultants doing waste management plans in the municipality. Robinson Consultants for Irondale and Lochlin and Trow Consulting Engineers for Scotch Line, Ingoldsby, Little Gull and Iron Mine landfills.

"We will need to invite requests for proposals to assess our waste management plan and supply us with monitoring for the next three years," Cameron said.

Councillor Bill Obee suggested hiring three consultants instead of two.

Council will now go through the process of requesting proposals from consultants.

Obee wants to change committee system at Minden Hills

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Councillor Bill Obee recommended council get rid of committee meetings.

"We are doing too many things twice instead of just once," Obee said.

Many of the subjects raised during the council meeting had to be rehearsed by the entire council after the committee had already dealt with the issue.

"It will be much more efficient and beneficial for everyone," Obee said. He suggested dissolving the committees and establishing two council meetings a month instead.

The current system stipulates that six committees meet on the second week of every month, on Tuesday and Thursdays, and the entire council meets on the fourth week of every month to ratify the decisions made by the committees.

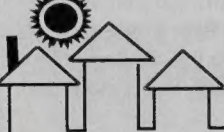
The idea first hit council in late October, but it did not materialize in that time frame.

Rigney said the issue could not be brought to the table until a notice of a motion to review the council procedures was made. Obee made the motion. The issue will likely be raised at the next council meeting.

Snowmobiler died of head/internal injuries

An autopsy has determined that Jason Scott Stefanek, the 23-year-old Oshawa man involved in a snowmobiling accident Jan. 17, died of a head injury and internal injuries.

His aorta was severed when he hit a tree after crossing a lake at Haliburton Forest.



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Oyler wants to ensure Minden Hills is notified of any spills

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

If there is a spill in the Haliburton Highlands, Minden Hills wants to know about it.

Although the issue wasn't on the council's agenda for the regular scheduled meeting, Councillor Peter Oyler raised the issue of spill protocol in the county.

"There needs to be a better mechanism in place whereby we are notified," Oyler said, referring to a need for the Ministry of the Environment, the District Health Unit and all four municipalities in the county to be notified when any type of spill, be it sewage or otherwise, occurs in Haliburton County.

Oyler, who is also president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO), spurred the council's conversation once he addressed the protocol issue.

The councillor was exasperated after a December 14 sewage spill occurred on Lake Kashagawigamog and neither the MOE nor the Health Unit notified the neighbouring municipalities.

"My main concern in a sense is the buck passing," Oyler said. "Passing to the MOE, the municipalities and to the District Health Unit without anyone telling other people."

Oyler was very upset because the only way he found out about the spill on Lake Kashagawigamog was from a phone call from another resident on the lake.

"Nobody let us know," he said, referring to the municipality. "We are all part of the same watershed and let's face it, all our lakes are part of the same system."



LKO president Peter Oyler and 22 other concerned lake residents appeared at Dysart et al Council Jan. 14 to talk about the Dec. 17 sewage spill.

The MOE told Reeve Ross Rigney that it did not currently have a protocol in place to notify the surrounding municipalities when spills occur.

Oyler recommended being up front with all the concerned parties, such as the MOE and the Health Unit. "Let's get everyone on board so we can know when and where these things happen."

Anything effecting the purity of the water causes a concern among area residents, he said.

A lot of the MOE's reasoning for keeping spills quiet likely has to do with hysteria, said Councillor Ingram Wessell.

"They barely get a chance to clean it up," Wessell said, suggesting a possible reasoning behind the MOE and Health Unit's reluctance to notify all the other parties right away.

If there is any spill, "I want to know about it," said Councillor Bill Obee. The spills can also affect quality of groundwater once it has a chance to seep into the earth, he said.

Oyler was determined to get the protocol in place.

Council issued a formal request for the Ministry of the Environment, the District Health Unit and all municipalities in the county to develop and/or amend protocol procedures that deal with any type of spill, be it sewage or otherwise, in Haliburton County.

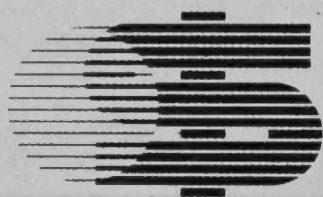
Council wanted to ensure that all the aforementioned parties are notified of such spills and of the actions taken by those parties.

At a recent Dysart council meeting Oyler made a presentation to council on behalf of the LKO in an effort to bring awareness to the issue and make sure all parties will work together to resolve the problem.

Discussion got a little heated between Oyler and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey after Oyler made a similar recommendation.

The councillor was adamant that the heat spurred from the meeting wasn't as it seemed.

"There is no war going on between the reeve of Dysart and myself," Oyler told the council. "The main thing is that Dysart and LKO are working to resolve protocols and make sure the problem never happens again. Nobody wants another Walkerton," he said.



Financially Speaking

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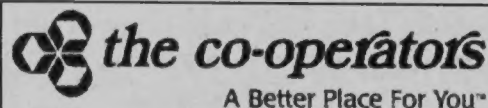
mutual funds, stocks, bonds, and more. Currently you can invest up to 30% of your RRSP assets in foreign securities, giving you an opportunity to participate in the global economy.

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Lucky lady!

A few consonants and vowels add up to \$25,000 for Audrey Northey

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

It took ten simple words to give Audrey Northey something to smile about.

She can't, for the life of her, remember what those words were on a recent crossword puzzle she was filling out, but she knows one thing is conclusive — they had a great deal of significance.

At \$2,500 a word, Northey won a whopping \$25,000 from those little morsels of consonants and vowels on a lottery ticket she got from her daughter for Christmas.

"I was dumbfounded when I found out," Northey said from the kitchen of her house on Mackay Dr.

The long-time Minden resident got a package of five scratch lottery tickets in a Christmas Delight Package or Holiday Scratch Pack from her daughter, Lori Roberts, owner of Photo Solutions.

"It was one of those things," Roberts said of buying the lottery tickets for her mother. She was in Haliburton and decided to drop in at V & S to pick up a few items.

"I'm never usually there but I just decided to grab them," Roberts said.

Northey, who doesn't regularly purchase lottery tickets, waited several days to even open the package.

When she finally did break the seal, she scratched off some boxes in every ticket and then put them away.

"I didn't check them again for another couple of days," she said.

When she finally had some time to spare, Northey decided to take a fine comb over the lottery tickets.

She remembered the crossword ticket especially because she had uncovered a few words already.

"I didn't read the ticket, though."

Still not reading the ticket closely, Northey thought she was a loser. She saw a

small triangle which she thought implied she "was not a winner."

Northey was utterly confused, especially because the package "declared a winner every time and as far as I could tell I didn't win a thing."

After carrying the tickets around for a couple of days in her purse she decided to drop in at the Minden Food Mart one day during a walk with some of her neighbours.

"He asked me how much I thought I won," she said with a giggle. "And I said I have no idea because I thought I lost on all five."

The clerk in the Food Mart gave Northey the news and she continued on with her walk.

"I was surprised," she said. "It didn't sink in right away."

It turned out the little triangle meant Northey's card was "a big winner."

After the idea of winning big bucks grew on her, Northey called her daughter and gave her the good news. Then she decided to put it in the bank for safe-keeping.

After a short time the mother-daughter team went to Toronto on January 9 to pick up the cheque.

Northey has spent a good portion of her winnings already.

"Once you start spending it, it doesn't take long for \$25,000 to go."

She paid off the rest of her car and she is taking a trip to California to visit her brother for a few weeks in February.

She also plans to give some money to her daughter.

"It was a great gift," she said. "I'll always remember who gave it to me."

Roberts doesn't regret giving the tickets to her mother, but "it makes you wonder," she said.

"I had the ticket in my hands. It would have been nice to have the money but I'm glad I gave it to my mother."



Audrey Northey took home the big cash earlier this year after winning \$25,000 in a lottery crossword ticket. Her daughter gave her the ticket for a Christmas gift.

As a joke, people have been visiting Roberts at her store and asking her to buy lottery tickets for them, she said.

"I'll never give away another lottery ticket again," she said with a laugh, claiming that it was her mother's luck that was the deciding factor.

"If I had opened those tickets, I would

have lost," she said.

Good fortune has been on Northey's side before.

Not only did she win the latest loot, she has also won \$1,000 worth of groceries, a VCR, a trip to England and other smaller cash prizes to boot.

"I guess I'm a lucky person," she said.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Defending a heritage

The annual Fur Harvesters Workshop, held at the Minden Community Centre enjoyed what organizer Brian Austen believes to be the biggest turnout ever. Although the name Fur Harvesters Workshop may suggest that the event is exclusively for trappers, in reality, a good cross section of the area's populace stopped by during the day's activities. Some attended to take in the fur fashion show, while others spent most of the day talking with vendors and checking out the information offered at displays or participating in numerous contests.

The workshop is not for everyone, however. Anyone who might be offended at the sight of someone skinning a beaver or fisher would have been wise to steer clear of that section of the community centre where fur was being prepared for judging. Fortunately, everyone who attended seemed prepared for the reality of where fur fashions come from. Some were curious about how the various animals are skinned and prepared for eventual sale.

Furs are what brought many of our forefathers to Canada well over a century and a half ago. Europeans found it very lucrative to trade with the Native Canadians for furs, which were shipped back to eager buyers on the other side of the Atlantic.

The fur industry is the foundation on which Canada was built. In a small way, the workshop is a celebration of the Nation's heritage.

There are those who prefer to ignore the fact that fur harvesting – trapping – is, to a large extent, the reason that Canada has developed into the Nation it has.

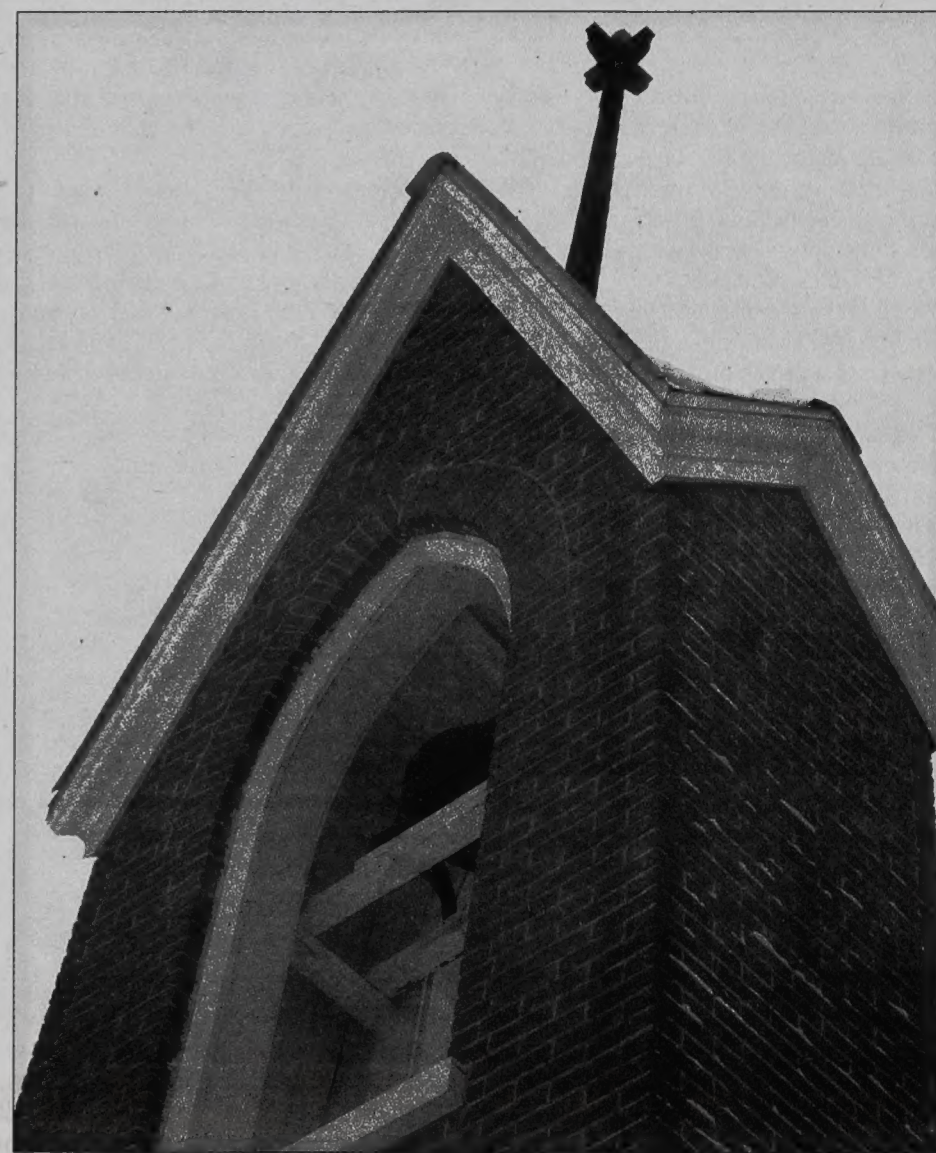
Animal rights activists, some consider them terrorists, have been known, in metropolitan areas, to harass, verbally abuse, threaten and even assault people who choose to wear fur. They seem to think their opinions are somehow above those who don't see things the way they do.

In some cases, these activists wear leather shoes, leather belts and dine on the finest cuts of beef, oblivious to the fact that leather and steak were once living, breathing animals. Maybe they think animals raised in captivity for human consumption are different than their wild cousins.

The fact that animal populations, especially furbearers, are stable and healthy is a tribute to the trapper's contribution to the management of this renewable resource. Left unmanaged, populations of some wild animals fluctuate to extremes. Numbers increase at accelerated rates until habitat will no longer support them and the ones the predators don't kill, die of starvation. When only a few remain the predators also die off or move on and the population starts to rebuild. It is during the low end of the cycle that species are at risk. With careful management the highs and lows can be controlled, ensuring a stable population.

Some say it is needless to trap an animal to use only its hide. The truth is, the trapped animals are seldom wasted. Most trappers have dogs that relish the food the trap lines provide and those who don't have dogs of their own will provide the remains from their fur harvest to friends and neighbours who do. Even the animals that are skinned on the trap line provide food for foxes, bears, coyotes, hawks, eagles and even songbirds. In nature, nothing is wasted.

How many perfectly good fur coats are hanging in closets rarely to see the light of day because their owners don't want to risk a confrontation with someone who doesn't share the same values as they do. Owners of fur coats should be happy to support our Canadian heritage. Don't be bullied by people with opposing views. You have every right to wear fur. Stand up and let the antis know you don't agree with their politically correct views regarding the relationship between humans and animals. **jg**



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

St Paul's Anglican Church steeple

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Drinking water a concern

To the Editor:

On Monday, January 21, 2002, I spoke with the secretary to whom I make payments for the usage of the water in Lutterworth Township. I had concerns regarding the water. In the conversation, she told me her family won't drink the water.

That same day, late afternoon, a woman from the Kawartha District Health Unit came to my home and took a sample of water.

On January 23, 2002, I received a personally delivered letter, signed by the pub-

lic health inspector, with a boil water advisory.

I would like to know how often our water is checked, what is being done about it and why new residents to the area are not told the water is not safe for human consumption unless boiled, rather than wait until we have concerns. Who is responsible for the care of the system?

I feel this issue regarding our drinking water is getting out of hand just because someone is not doing the job.

Lou-Anne Barry Crego,
R.R. 3, Minden

Driver says thanks to kind people who helped get car back on the road

To the Editor:

South Lake Road was extremely slippery on the morning of January 18th. Coming around the final bend, just before the road meets County Road #1, I lost control of my Neon and it landed on the brink of the ditch, facing the opposite way.

I wish I knew the names of the seven or so people who stopped and shifted/lifted my car back onto the road. You know who

you are and I am sending you a big thank you for helping me! I also appreciate the help of the driver of the Minden Hills snowplow who dropped a line of sand on the road beside my car, for traction.

Thanks to "The Times" for the opportunity to reach these kind people!

Susan J. Kellar,
R.R. 1,
Minden

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Lessons learned from the (Flint)stone age

A number of years ago there was a popular phrase that said, "Everything I need to know about life, I learned in kindergarten." Well, that's fine if you were paying attention in class, but what about the rest of us? I, for one, spent most of my time trying to unglue macaroni from finger-paint smeared hands. Who had time to learn?

Does this mean to say that I am lacking in life skills simply because I habitually fell asleep at story time? Or that just because I spent a lot of extra time in the principal's office learning to tie shoelaces together (his, not mine) that I am some sort of social misfit?

Okay, I'll admit, the short answer is yes.

But that's not to say that somewhere along the way I didn't learn a thing or two. Like what, you ask? Well, I discovered that if you are going to learn to tie someone else's shoelaces together, it's good to let them know beforehand. Trust me, this saves a lot of hard feelings and office furniture.

No doubt, I probably learned other stuff

too. To be honest, I don't remember.

For me, that was always the problem with school. They asked a young boy to remember things that had no bearing in his world.

I learned a lot more from the Flintstones.

Just as Luke Skywalker had Yoda to show him the way, I had Fred and Barney as my mentors. These two stone-aged role models led by example and provided an impressionable young boy with all he needed to know. Namely, there was no trouble too big to get out of, if you had a crazy plan.

Unfortunately, I'm finding out that this knowledge passed down from the ages is now outdated.

Let's take fashion, for example. Any fan will confirm that Fred and Barney were dressed appropriately for any occasion. Whether going to the country club to impress Mr. Slate or bowling at the

Water Buffalo league championships, one functional suit, tastefully designed, did it all. Hey, Fred looked good in spots.

Barney was a solids kind of guy.

These days, fashions aren't nearly that practical or simple: My daughter was in the city the other week getting on a bus. She and other passengers actually had to wait in the cold while a young man wearing baggy pants, designed so that the crotch hovered somewhere around his ankles, could figure out a way to ascend the stairs that led into the vehicle. Finally, he hopped aboard

like a pogo stick. Like I said, we've come a long way.

Aside from their jobs at the quarry, Fred and Barney would also, on occasion, go so far as to save the world from mad scientists, space invaders or evil secret agents. In fact, the cartoon world exists

today largely because of their efforts. Otherwise, evil-doers would have blown it up or taken it over years ago. In the real world, however, people worry about getting involved and helping their fellow man solve even the most simple problems - like how get on the bus for instance.

Of course, the Flintstones lived in simpler times. Their cars weren't complicated and their plumbing was dependent on the good will of the elephant who lived outside. But again, these days, the use of animals to serve us is considered by many to be exploitive and cruel. On the plus side, Fred's water heating bill cost peanuts and the elephant seemed happy too.

Despite the political incorrectness of it all, I do have fond memories of coming home from school to sit down and watch the Flintstones. It was as life should be. There was always a few laughs, lots of smiles, memorable incidents and a happy ending. At least, they provided a fine example in that sense. Then again, I could be wrong. After all, these days nothing's carved in stone.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

Never pass up a chance to stay in a B&B

Have I mentioned my aversion to Bed and Breakfasts? Nothing rational. The accommodations at most B&B's are infinitely superior to what you get at your average Super 88 or Holiday Inn. God knows the meals (albeit only breakfast) are invariably better than the India rubber omelets and cardboard fruit plates you get in most hotels.

It's not the board or bed that puts me off B&B's. It's the...forced camaraderie.

I am not, by nature, a joyous morning person. Given my druthers, I would grumble and gripe at that miserable sonuvagun who lives in my bathroom mirror until at least my second cup of morning coffee. Nothing, for me, is more trying than to attempt to act like a civilized human before, say, 11 a.m. And yet...and yet. Consider my predicament. I am in Calgary on a nippy December evening to assist in a public reading of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol. The group organizing the event has put me up in a Bed and Breakfast 20 minutes from downtown. My flight is late, thanks to intensified security at my check-in in Vancouver (and a good thing too - an eighty-year old grandmother in front of me almost got on the plane with a pair of toenail clippers in her vanity bag). At any rate, my taxi lets me off at the B&B at close to midnight. Will anyone be up? Will I have to knock?

As it turns out, no. The door opens ere I press the buzzer. I stare into the flinty eyes of a man with a pistol on his belt. Behind him, another man, also packing hip heat.

"Helluva security system you've got here" I murmur nervously, suppressing an urge to drop to my knees, sob and throw my arms in the air.

Turns out they're Mounties. I ask them if they've perhaps mistaken me for my less fortunate cousin, Conrad, but it turns out their presence has nothing to do with me. They're on 24-hour guard duty, watching over another guest at the Bed and Breakfast.

"Who is it?" I ask. "Dick Cheney? Ralph Klein? Madonna?" "It's Doctor Sima Samar", the owner of the B&B tells me. And in response to my blank stare, explains that Doctor Samar is the just-named deputy Prime Minister of Afghanistan.

Oh, yeah. That Doctor Sima Samar.

And she's sleeping across the hall from me in a Bed and Breakfast in Calgary.

Which is as close as I'll ever get to (you'll excuse the theological cross-dressing) a saint-in-the-making. Doctor

Samar is on the cusp of what will surely be the most important assignment of her life - to cobble that sad, cripple-backed, punched-up and beaten down piece of earthly real estate known as Afghanistan - back together again.

And she just might pull it off. Already Doctor Samar has accomplished more than any ten people I know, against unimaginable odds.

Afghanistan has been at war for - what? A quarter of a century? More than half the doctor's life. And for all of her adult years, Doctor Samar has been doing everything she could to alleviate the ravages of war on

her fellow Afghanis. Especially the female ones.

Under the Taliban, women were slaves - school children, even worse. Canadian schoolkids take it as a matter of course that they will have computer labs, gym equipment, text books. Schools in Afghanistan are lucky to have blackboards or chalk. Under the Taliban, girls didn't get to go to school at all.

Doctor Samar opened schools for rural Afghani children. The Taliban closed them. She opened non-profit hospitals

and clinics. The Taliban closed them too. But Doctor Samar wouldn't quit. Finally, the Taliban decreed that the schools could re-open - provided no girls were educated beyond Grade Six. "Fine" said Doctor Samar. She then reclassified the grading system. Grade Twelve was re-named Grade Six.

She's paid her dues. Her husband of four years was picked up for questioning during the Russian occupation. He never came home. Doctor Samar received death threats and was eventually hounded out of her country.

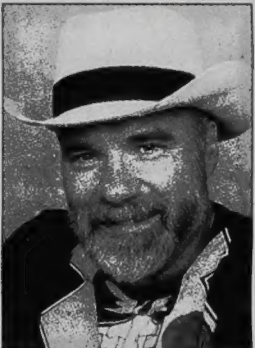
She was on a speaking tour of Canadian cities to raise interest in the plight of Afghanis when the new government named her deputy prime minister in charge of women's affairs. That's how she came to be in the room across the hall from me, softly snoring, in a Calgary B&B.

Did I talk to her? Did I take this once-in-a-lifetime chance to connect to one of the most important people presently walking the earth? I wish.

But I came down for breakfast that next morning to find Simar Samar and her RCMP entourage had gone. On to another engagement in Saskatoon or Thunder Bay.

My loss.

My advice: Never pass up a chance to stay in a B&B.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Thanks for the show

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

With an apostrophe

To the Editor:

Just a short letter of appreciation to the operators of the Minden Beaver Theatre. It is a real pleasure to finally have the theatre operating during the winter months. My husband and I have enjoyed attending the recent shows. The recent renovations to the theatre, along with the much more comfortable seats make the

movie viewing very pleasurable.

I hope more people become aware the theatre is now open and also the young people in the community take full advantage of the entertainment.

Thank you again and you can be sure our patronage will continue.

Yours truly,
Judy Davis, Minden

To the Editor:

It's odd that Allison Taylor's article regarding the Moore's Lake oil spill, on page one of my current Times, spells our name Moore while Brian Whetstone on page 3 spells it correctly as Moore's Falls. Even the president of MLPOA

[Moore's Lake Property Owners' Association] knows that it is spelled Moore's.

I think the NDP removed the 's from our signs to save money back in our famous Rae Days.

Bill Valentine,
R.R. 1, Norland

HHHS asking for more money despite the Ministry of Health's request to spend less

With a \$200,000 deficit this fiscal year, the HHHS insists they need more resources.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to The Times

As Ontario's most efficient healthcare service provider, Haliburton Highlands Health Services board members want to stand up to the Ministry of Health's dictate not to increase spending in the next fiscal year.

Although the HHHS has been told it has to submit a business plan based on last year's funding levels, it is going ahead with a plan that calls for \$500,000 more in spending.

Even then, based on the Ministry's own funding formula, the HHHS says it's still spending \$600,000 less than any other facility of the same size.

"In comparison with other hospitals, we're still in an underfunded position by about 20%," board chair Jack Brezina said at Thursday's board meeting. "Our resource base doesn't match services. That's the chin I'd like to lead with" when tackling the province's dictum not to expect more funding.

"We should come out on the offensive," said board member Kim Stamp, agreeing

with Bob Eaton's suggestion that the HHHS's business plan take a much tougher approach.

Stamp, Eaton and other board members questioned whether the HHHS should submit the draft business plan which includes suggestions on what services could be cut in order to keep the budget in line.

"Physiotherapy already has a waiting list of more than 200 people so I don't see how we could possibly say 'we could cut physio,'" Stamp said.

"There are no consequences" in the proposed document, Margaret Risk said. The HHHS should point out what would happen if cuts had to be made. "The Ministry does tend to listen to when a community is put at risk."

CEO Foster Loucks introduced the document by explaining, "We're expected to make the assumption we'll get no additional money and outline what we'd have to do to live within a budget where there is no additional money ...

"We don't like this Catch-22 situation. We feel like we're being led into a bit of a trap. If we say 'well, we could do this' and play the

game and come up with a zero increase, then the government could say 'great, do it.' We're not prepared to do it ...

"If we begin to tamper with any of these programs it begins to fall apart. If we cut back on acute care beds, how can you cut back from 13? You essentially have to have the same staff for 13 beds as you do for eight or nine."

Loucks said they tried to do the report in a way that wouldn't raise concerns among staff that cuts would be made. Although the draft report outlines services and staffing that could be cut, "we're not recom-

mending any of these things, nor are we putting forward a balanced budget.

"These things 'could be' done but it's not really on."

"We're doing our job and unfortunately it's costing us money," said Bob White, forcibly arguing the board should take a tough stand.

In going through the business plan, discussion in part focused on the higher drug costs, costs which are beyond HHHS's control.

Dr. Bob Heyes says it now seems that "every other patient is either chest pain or abdominal pain. You just have to look at

our population. My own practice has matured. I have so many patients with congestive heart failure and it requires a minimum of four standard, obligatory drugs and they're expensive.

"Not only is the population that can get congestive heart failure growing but we're keeping them alive longer."

When a patient comes into the emergency department with what's now called acute coronary syndromes, Dr. Heyes says "there are clear guidelines on how you manage these patients - six hours of observation, a minimum of two ECGs, bedside cardio markers and new drugs that are expensive. But it's right in the literature that these are the drugs you use. They're more than \$1,000 per person. It's the complexity of medicine that's changed."

Commenting on a remark made earlier in the meeting that patients are more demanding, Dr. Heyes agreed. Today someone coming in to see him might say "Don't you think I should have an MRI of this knee I just sprained on the ski hill," whereas before they'd be happy with an X-ray."

The final wording of the business plan will be reworked but Loucks warned board members that the government "doesn't care we're more efficient. What this exercise is about is what we would have to do to balance the budget."

Meanwhile, the HHHS continues to face a \$200,000 deficit for this fiscal year.

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The tender documents for all PRE-QUALIFIED, Generals, Mechanical and Electrical Contractors will be available on Wednesday January 30, 2002 at Sir Sandford Fleming College, 599 Brealey Dr., Peterborough, Ontario, Purchasing Office, Room 423.

All Pre-Qualified General Contractors are asked to attend a MANDATORY information session and tour of the site beginning at 11:00 a.m., Friday February 1, 2002 in Room 252, Frost Campus, Albert St., Lindsay, Ontario. Tenders will only be accepted from those in attendance at the session/tour.

A non-refundable deposit of \$75 is required for each set of tender documents (a set is comprised of 1 set of drawings and 1 set of specifications.)

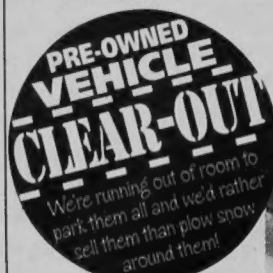
Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, 599 Brealey Dr., Peterborough, Ontario, up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday February 26, 2002. The tenders will be publicly opened at 3:05 p.m., Tuesday, February 26, 2002 in Room 515 (Boardroom) at the Brealey Building.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.
FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

The Pre-qualified list is available for all interested parties by calling the Purchasing Department, Room 423, 599 Brealey Dr., Peterborough, Ontario.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5554, or Arun Sane, Robbie Sane Architects Inc. at (416) 515-0445 ext. 207.

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A family with some Strings Attached

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

When it comes to creating, developing and playing fiddle music, members of the Hadley family is strings above the rest.

Not only can they can sing, play a plethora of instruments and make people's toes tap incessantly to the beat of a tune, but they can also make music come alive — even for the non-fiddle enthusiast.

"This is a project that we really wanted to do," said Ellen Hadley, lyricist, piano player and vocalist for her family's latest and first project, a compilation of fiddle music that transcends the norm.

The former residents of the Haliburton Highlands, now making their dwelling in Wellesley, they have officially called themselves, Strings Attached, the musicians of Ash Flats. The group consist of Ellen, her husband Ken and their two children 15-

year-old Owen and 13-year-old Avory. The four-person team developed the entire CD from its inception to completion and every part in between.

"It's a do-it-yourself," Ellen said. "We had to do it that way, we just didn't have the resources to try another route."

Their music wasn't going to wander away from their roots in Minden either. Ken's parents, Charlie and Jean Hadley have been long-time members of the community and are also fiddle devotees themselves. In fact, growing up Ken was exposed to fiddle, drums, guitar and lots of jazz music. His Minden background helped inspire the rest of his family, Ellen said.

The project, Ellen admits, was painstaking. Partly because the family was seeking perfection on its first CD and also because of the endless hours it had to dedicate to the process. Now that it's all over, the Hadley's are happy with the final product.

Describing the fiddle music as Ontarian, as opposed to down-east style, Ellen says the flavour of music is "uniquely Canadian."

"Fiddle music is recorded so often that there was no point in doing all the same stuff over again," she said. "We wanted something more unique."

Unique is what they got,



Avory

Ellen

Owen

Ken

Strings Attached, otherwise known as the Hadley family, pose for a photo on their first CD jacket cover. The music is a mix bag of "uniquely Canadian" fiddle music, with roots in the Haliburton Highlands. Ken Hadley's parents' are Charlie and Jean Hadley, long-time Minden residents.

too.

Whether it's the rhythmic sounds of the fiddle, the unparalleled melody of blending guitar riffs, bass, piano, pedal steel and pennywhistle, or even the innovative mixture of lyrics with the tunes, or the three-part harmony, the CD is certainly diverse.

Fiddle music is so often pigeonholed into one category, but the Strings Attached CD proves that it doesn't have to be. The

Hadleys take on a style of music that is unconventional because their background sound is as varied from tune to tune as the individuality of each song itself. It also targets a diverse audience.

Although she can't pick a favourite song, any more than she can choose a favourite food, Ellen says she likes the mix of fiddle tunes and drumming.

"It really depends on what mood you're in though. There is something for everyone and for every mood."

Since there isn't any visual benefit to a CD, Ellen explained the mentality behind the collection of songs was to create energy in the music and illicit the listener to

feel energized.

"We think it works."

But it didn't happen overnight.

Getting inspiration in her car on the way to work, Ellen started toying with the idea of writing music for her family of musicians.

"I knew that we had to have our own stuff if it was going to work," she said. "Fiddle tunes are just so done."

A melody here and a lyric there, and in earnest, Ellen says she started seriously writing music in 2000.

As time passed and as she drove a few more kilometres in her car, Ellen eventually wrote all seven of the vocal tunes on the CD and then her husband helped her arrange

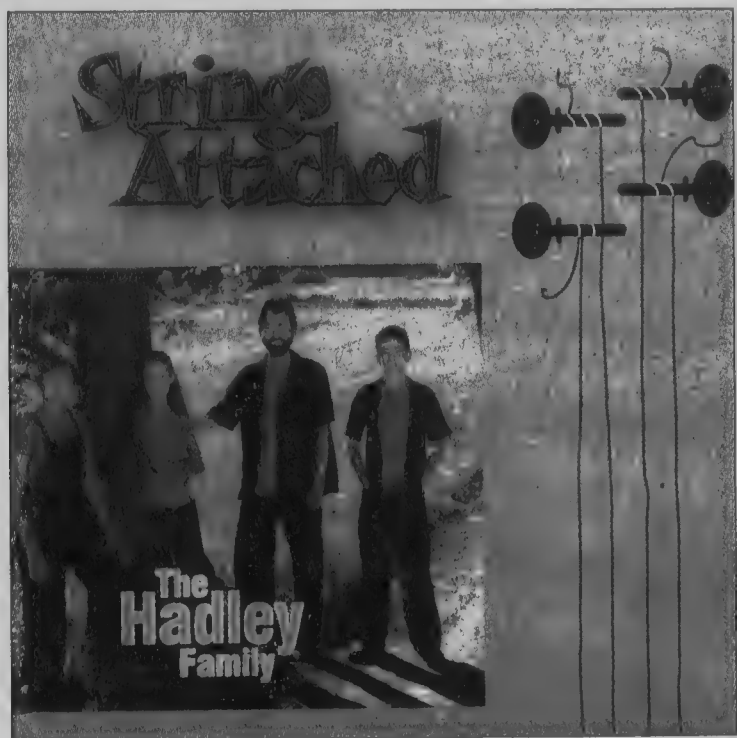
them, she said.

Once the lyrics were written and the songs were arranged, it was time to get serious.

So, the Hadleys went on vacation. Well, sort of.

For three weeks last August the family took some holidays. It wasn't the type of holiday where sun, swimsuits and suntan

see FAMILY page 12



"Fiddle music is recorded so often that there was no point in doing all the same stuff over again."

ELLEN HADLEY

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Family vacation gets the fiddle humming at Hadley house

From fiddling around with tunes to creating their own CD, the family has come a long way together. They would do it all over again too.

From page 11

lotion was involved (well maybe in their daydreams). The 21 days of summer holidays were spent in the basement of their family home with a project they “really wanted to do.”

Loaned a studio-quality microphone by a family friend, they got to work. They rented the rest of the gear they required to “do the job right.”

"Working with the children at home was much easier for us," Ellen said. "We could work at our own pace."

The technical equipment, which Ellen admits was minimal, included an eight-track digital recorder, which enabled the family of four to go the full nine yards on the project.

We had a three-part harmony on the CD because we had the luxury of being able to layer the music, she explained. More importantly they could work until they felt they reached perfection.

"We really wanted it to sound professional," she said. "It was as good as it could be."

Ellen said that fiddles are drastically hard to reproduce well and that was one of the main challenges in the project.

Once their side of things was complete, the CD was digitally mastered in a professional studio at Studio A-Mirador.

"We've been a bit surprised at how supportive everybody's been."

With Ellen taking care of all the photography for the CD, her sister did the graphics on the cover, the CD was family-oriented 100 per cent.

"I'd love to do another one if we could afford it."

Ellen said the family wanted to explore its musical background, and in doing so it also explored its own musical abilities. Ken learned how to sing; Ellen capitalized on her writing abilities; the kids got to sharpen their step dancing charm. "There's a lot of strings attached in our family," Ellen said with a laugh.

The CD is available in the heart of Minden at Golden's Stationery and in Haliburton at Masters Book Store and Video City.

Haliburton County Home Support Services needs volunteers

Are you outgoing and enthusiastic? Do you enjoy talking to people? Are you sensitive to the needs of seniors? Haliburton County Home Support Services needs you!

Haliburton County Home Support Services is looking for volunteers to assist with manning their information booth at the various community events to be held this year.

Volunteers will be asked to donate a few hours of their time by handing out information and answering questions about the agency. Full training will be provided.

This is a great opportunity to inform the community about the necessary services provided by Home Support. It is also a great way to meet new people!

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for this or any other service, please contact Amy at Home Support at 457-2941.

Other services provided by HCHSS include transportation, meals on wheels, emergency response system, home help, home maintenance and repair, Wheels to Meals, non-medical respite and social recreation service.

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Extraordinary pianist to open this year's Haliburton Highlands Concert Series

by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to The Times

Last year, Marc André Hamelin had a pretty good reason for having to back out of an engagement at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton.

The Canadian pianist was called to appear in the Grammy Awards presentation, a prestigious invitation that was too impressive to turn down.

But as well as being one of the top classical pianists, Hamelin is also a man of his word and he's honouring his commitment to Highlands' music lovers by performing a concert on February 11 as part of this year's Haliburton Highlands Concert Series.

He's not the only coup for the Series, however. Other highlights of the season include Quartetto Gelato and the Best of Broadway.

"This line up is extraordinary for Haliburton and we hope our residents recognize this one-time opportunity to hear some of the best performances internationally - right here in Haliburton," says Jeanne Anthon of the organizing committee. The price of a series ticket for all three performances is still a fraction of the cost of seeing even one performance in Toronto.

The following are brief biographies of the performers.

Marc-André Hamelin, Monday, February 11: "Hailed as a 'supervirtuoso' by The New York Times and as 'the only worthy successor to Glenn Gould' by the Montreal daily Le Devoir, Marc-André Hamelin has gone on to become one of a handful of classical musicians who other virtuosos flock to hear. He appears regularly with the leading orchestras of North America, Latin America, Europe and the Far East and performs frequently on such venerable stages as Carnegie Hall in New York,

London's Wigmore Hall, the Munich Herkulesaal and the Berlin Philharmonie.

"Mr. Hamelin's catalogue of recordings is voluminous (more than 40 discs), covering works by great masters such as Liszt, Rachmaninov, Schumann and Chopin as well as a host of worthy but neglected composers.

"One of today's most inspired pianists' - BBC Music Magazine.

"Hamelin's wizardry defies the laws of nature' - The Financial Times (London.)"

Quartetto Gelato, Friday, May 24: "With their breathtaking virtuosity, irrepressible energy and charming wit, Toronto-based Quartetto Gelato has won the hearts of audiences across their native Canada and the U.S. since their remarkable 1994 debut season. In programs featuring an exciting mix of classical favourites, operatic arias, traditional melodies, tangos and gypsy fiddling, Quartetto Gelato's members perform on multiple instruments including oboe, English horn, violin, cello, accordion, guitar, mandolin and a show-stopping tenor voice, which are featured in various combinations.

"In recent seasons, Quartetto Gelato has performed in recitals around the world, quickly becoming a favourite of presenters in North American, Europe and Asia. Their 2000-2001 season included recitals



Marc André Hamelin has a worldwide reputation as one of the most technically gifted pianists in the front rank of contemporary performers

and workshops throughout the U.S. and Canada, as well as in Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Brunei and Macao. Active in the recording studio, Quartetto Gelato has just released Neapolitan Café.

"Breathtaking virtuosity' - Chicago Tribune.

"Quartetto Gelato's performances have a warm, endearing vitality' - The New York Times."

Best of Broadway, Friday, Sept. 27: "The magic of 'The Great White Way' features Toronto Operatta Theatre Canadian stars from the great stages of New York City... Elizabeth DeGrazia, Fred Love and Guillermo Silva-Marin with Melody McShane at the piano with greatest hits from Broadway classics such as The Desert Song, King and I, Showboat, Man of LaMancha, Music man, Merry Widow and My Fair Lady. It's a mix of melody to enchant and entertain as only Broadway knows how.

"DeGrazia has appeared on Broadway as Blanche in Jane Eyre, in Toronto's Pantages as Christine in Phantom of the Opera and Edmonton Opera's The Merry Widow. Love has appeared in New York as Ravenal in Showboat and starred at Stratford in Fiddler on the Roof. Silva-Marin was engaged at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and has wowed audiences in Toronto in a multitude of roles. McShane, musical director/conductor of Pantages' Phantom of the Opera, can also be heard as principal keyboardist on various movie and TV soundtracks."

Although the concert series received financial assistance from Piano Six, the Canada Council for the Arts and the Ontario Arts Council to make such a line-up possible, it still relies heavily on the sale of series tickets.

The cost for all three shows is only \$45 for adults and \$25 for students (price includes GST.)

There may be some single seats available after the series tickets are sold. If available, the ticket for a single performance is \$25 each, \$10 for students. Tickets are rarely available at the door on the night of the performance so if interested, people are advised to buy season's tickets as soon as possible by calling 457-9731.

All concerts are at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton.



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February 16th 2-4 p.m. in the Victoria Room, City Hall, Lindsay

For Eastern Residents

February 18th 7-9 p.m. in Coronation Hall, Omemee

For Western Residents

February 19th 7-9 p.m. in Woodville Community Centre

For Central Residents

February 21st 7-9 p.m. in the North End Room, Victoria Park Armoury, Lindsay

For Southern Residents

February 25th 7-9 p.m. in Manvers Community Centre

For Northern Residents

February 28th 7-9 p.m. in Coboconk Community Centre

Visit the City's web site at www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca to find: Kawartha Lakes Today: A Community Profile; Exploring the Opportunities and Challenges: A Trends Report; a Questionnaire with draft statements of Community Values and Vision for 2012; and more. Complete the questionnaire online.

Documents are available at City Hall or any of the Service Centers.

Want to communicate with us at any time? Our email address is info@city.kawarthalakes.on.ca. Our telephone talk back line number is 1-888-822-2225 or 705-324-9411 at x243.

For further information contact:

Richard Danziger, Director, Strategic and Land Use Planning at 705-324-9411 X 239



VOLUNTEER MEMBERS REQUIRED FOR THE CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES LOCAL ARCHITECTURAL CONSERVATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE (LACAC)

The Council of the City of Kawartha Lakes has authorized the formation of a LACAC which will consist of nine (9) volunteer members. Council is seeking volunteers from across the City to fill the positions.

The main purposes and activities of a LACAC are to:

- ¥ assist and advise Council on matters relating to the conservation of architectural/historically significant properties;
- ¥ examine all the properties and areas that may deserve protection now or in the future;
- ¥ facilitate the community's interest and involvement in heritage conservation through a recognized forum;
- ¥ promote heritage conservation within the community;
- ¥ advise property owners on appropriate conservation and maintenance practices;
- ¥ determine the value of heritage resources for protection through designation;
- ¥ administer designated property grant programs;
- ¥ educate the community to encourage a conservation ethic and a climate or responsible stewardship of the community's heritage assets.

Persons applying to become a volunteer member on LACAC should outline their interest and expertise in the area of Architectural Conservation. If you are interested in becoming a member of the City of Kawartha Lakes LACAC, please forward your name and qualifications by 4:30 p.m. on February 8, 2002 to:

Richard Danziger, Director
Strategic and Land Use Planning
City of Kawartha Lakes
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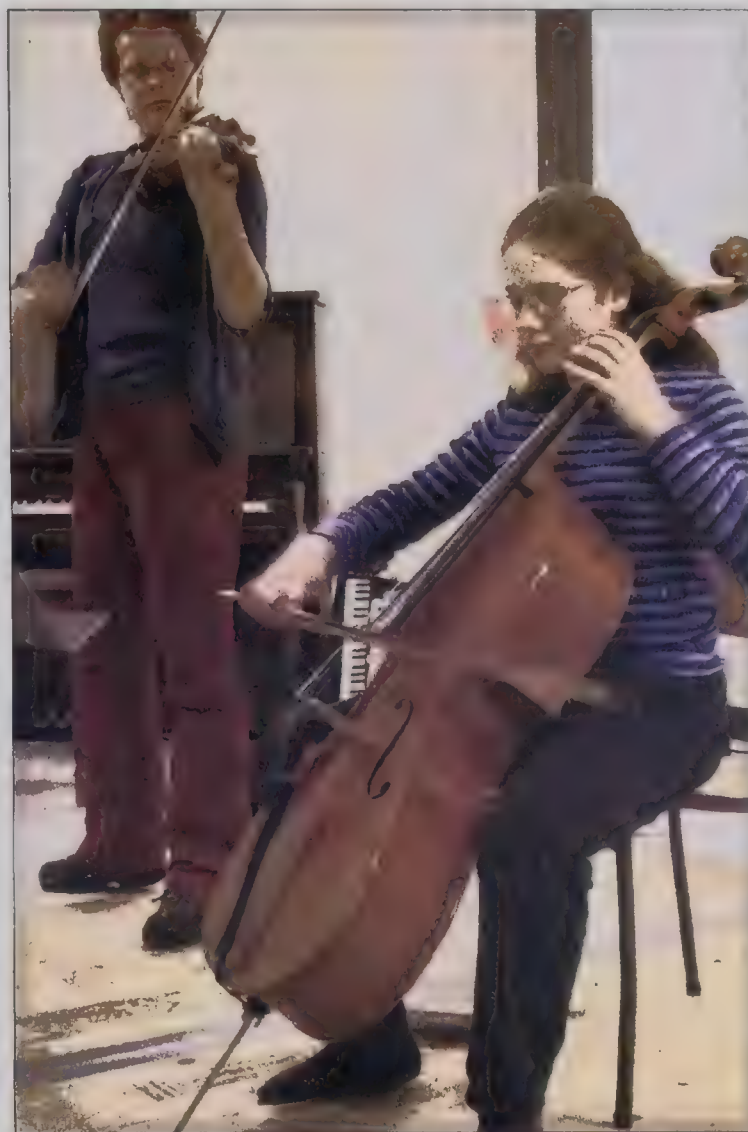


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Musicians come out to play at Dorset Music Night



by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Toes were tapping, musicians were performing their favourite tunes, singers were serenading the crowd and dancers were kicking up their feet at the 5th Annual Dinner & Music Night in Dorset on January 19.

After filling themselves full of chili for dinner and brownies and ice cream for dessert provided by the Dorset Lifeliners, it was time to get down to business at the Dorset recreational centre.

"We do this every year," said Hoe Alfano, a member of the operations committee and MC of the evening events.

After the one-man band Rudi Jock played a few tunes on his accordion, the crowd really got into the swing of things and several youngsters were dancing in the corridors.

Event regulars, the McLennan Trio (plus one) gave the audience something else to smile about.

Nina Robertson on the piano, Jerry on the accor-

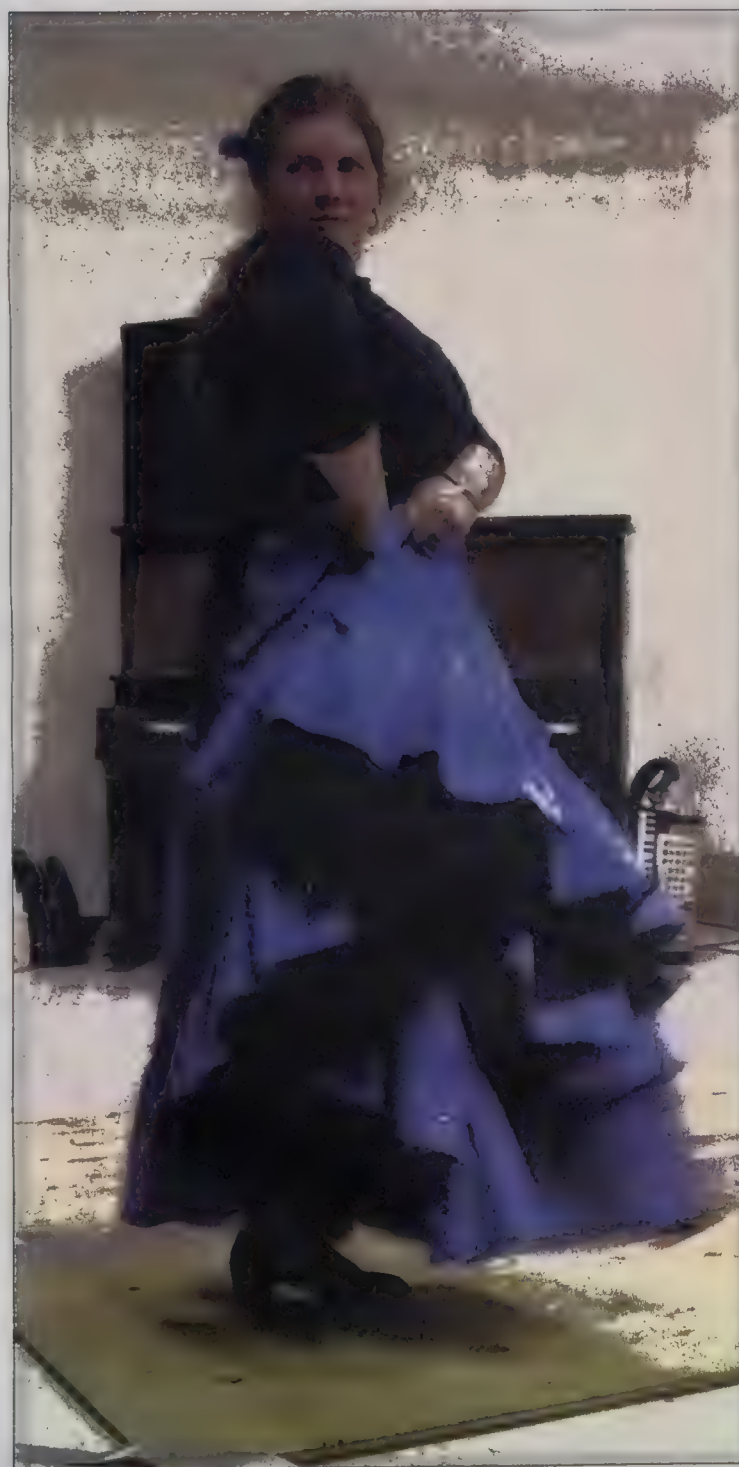
dion, John on the Hawaiian guitar and Faye Keetch on the washboard showed that practice does make for a good show.

"If they know it, they'll play it," Alfano joked. "Otherwise they'll fake it or give 100 reasons why they can't play it."

A special treat of the night was when Flamenco dancer Lynda McLean put on her dancing shoes and performed a classical Spanish dance originally choreographed for nine dancers in a group called the Scarlet Gipsies. She was the lone dancer on a postage-sized, make-shift stage out of plywood, but she kept the audience's attention throughout her performances.

Other musicians of the night were sister-act, Katherine and Sarah Jane Johnson on the violin and cello, Darryl, Farrah and Jasmine Dukoff and Ryan Robinson-Hatton. Even the MC pulled out his sax to play a few tunes.

"The kids get better every year," Alfano said. "The adults just keep on doing it."



Photos by Allison Taylor

Fleming computer course in jeopardy

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Intermediate Microcomputer Employment Skills Program at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton is in danger of being canceled, much to the chagrin of Jim Callaghan. The graduate of the basic program of the series was anxious to continue his training, but enrollment in the intermediate training session is, at present, not sufficient for the college to justify the expense of offering the comprehensive 16-week course.

"I went through the basic course from September to November and I loved every minute of it," Callaghan said. "It was a hoot. I learned a ton of stuff."

The problem, Callaghan says, is that only six have enrolled in the intermediate course and a minimum of 12 are needed to go ahead with the February to May session. Since the microcomputer courses are provided as a service, rather than a mainstay of the college curriculum, Callaghan believes college officials may be forced to shift their priorities to subjects that are more popular. He thinks that would be a shame, given the need for more in-depth computer training in the average workplace.

The intermediate program offers such segments as web page authoring, computer maintenance, which Callaghan considers very important. "They actually take the lid off and show everybody what's inside," he said. "It's not that everybody would become a technician, but at least they would learn how things work."

Callaghan said he can't stress enough the value of the skills that can be learned. "A

person could literally walk out of this course and step into a job and be very comfortable," Callaghan said.

"They teach you pretty well everything you want to know, and more."

He said it would be a terrible loss if the college canceled the course based on the fact that the school board is offering a basic computer course of a few hours a week at no charge. He said there is no comparison regarding the between the quality of the of the programs offered at the college and those offered by the school board.

"It is something the community would miss," Callaghan said. "I really want to take the course and I don't want to have to drive to Lindsay."

Callaghan said registered students have the added benefit of being able to take advantage of discounted prices on software.

He would encourage seniors to take the course if they have an interest in computers or if they already have one and want to learn how to make the most of the equipment they have.

"I would highly recommend the basic course to seniors, even if they are afraid of computers," he said. "It's amazing how easy it is to learn. Sheila Stackhouse is very good as an instructor."

Enrolment in the basic course, which is a requirement for the intermediate program, was minimal last fall. Ted Brandon, Operations manager of the Fleming campus in Haliburton, explained that the preliminary course went ahead as planned in spite of the fact that fewer than the break-even number of 12 participants took part.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Jim Callaghan could not take a computer class offered at Sir Sandford Fleming College because there wasn't enough people to register.

The course started with eight students and by the end of the term, only five remained.

Brandon explained that some of the participants feel the basic course is sufficient to fulfil their needs and decide not to take the intermediate course. "It's not like we can beat the drums and get people to come out for the second part of the program," Brandon explained, noting that the basic course or equivalent are necessary to get into the intermediate program. Unfortunately, even if all of the people who took the preliminary course decided to register for the intermediate course, the numbers would not justify the cost of running the program.

Brandon is also disappointed that the

intermediate program will likely be canceled. "I think these programs are very important to the community and important to businesses," he said.

He admitted the fact that Trillium Lakelands District School Board is offering basic computer courses at no cost to participants is having an impact on the college course. But, Brandon said, you have to compare apples to apples. "The courses offered by the school board are basic how to turn the computer on, how to send e-mail to your friends and maybe basic word processing," he said. By contrast, the college course is a comprehensive certificate program and when the student is finished, he or she is ready to enter the workforce with the skills that have been learned. And the placement of graduates of the courses has been very good.

"The [college] courses are not inexpensive," Brandon said. "It costs \$800 to \$900, plus books."

He pointed out that there are scholarships and bursaries available that may help some students with the costs.

The intermediate college course is 16 weeks, four days a week (Monday to Thursday). By comparison, the school board courses are usually no more than a few hours once a week.

"Sometimes people can't get past the free," Brandon said.

The good news is that the college may run some modules of the intermediate course in shorter sessions if enough interest is generated.

Anyone interested in registering for the intermediate course, or certain modules thereof, should contact Ted Brandon at Fleming's Haliburton campus.

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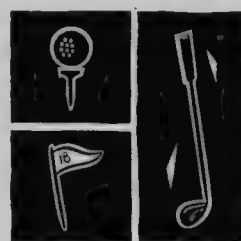
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Send nomination to the Rotary Club of Minden, Box 504, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

DEADLINE: Nominations must be received by Saturday, February 16, 2002

Fish, chips and more for the Rovers of Hyland Crest

Greetings all! Our winter weather certainly keeps us guessing. With this warm spell you would think it was spring. We'll just call this our January thaw and look forward to the real thing coming in a few months.

The Rovers have gathered to keep you informed once again, so on with the news.

We'll start from last Thursday when St. Peters Church was host of our Tea Party. We were treated to some wonderful treats and conversation. Thanks to Pat and Brenda for helping out. As always, the extra help is certainly appreciated.

The following day we treated ourselves to fish and chips from the Dominion Hotel Restaurant and dined in the cafeteria. A little change is good for the spirit and we enjoy ordering out for our fish and chips.

Saturday is nail care day and while the ladies enjoy the manicure and socializing, the men's highlight is the one on one conversation. We equally enjoy our ice cream, which is our little luxury on most weekends.

Sunday morning we were able to buy our odds and ends from the treat wagon. That afternoon Pastor Dan Millard and his talented wife Kathy did chapel service for us. We had service in the dining room for a change. It is brighter

and roomier. We missed Reverend Burgess as he wasn't able to visit us Sunday afternoon. However, we understand he will be here this Sunday as usual.

Monday, Linda did a baking program with Lilian Harrison, Loretta Nesbitt and Ruth Nesbitt. They did won-

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

ders and cooked up some oatmeal cookies, along with a loaf cake.

Tuesday Rev. Everall along with Barb Trocowiz did chapel service and, once again, Ann McAdam played the organ for us. Thank you all - your efforts made for a lovely service.

Also on Tuesday, Ed McKelvey participated in Gentle Hands, which entitles him to a foot massage, he really enjoys this program.

We were spoiled this week as those who live downstairs enjoyed ice cream sundaes and a chat about times when they made their own ice cream. Mary Robinson, Alice

Rivers, Eleanor Pye, Mildred Gartshore and Hazel Gregory were the lucky participants of this program. Tuesday afternoons bring crafts with Dottie and Brenda. With Valentine's Day around the corner the group is making serviettes and place-mats for the occasion. Thanks ladies for taking time to help us out and fill our days.

We would like to thank Jean Dutka, who has been coming in on Tuesday evenings to do her program "Chat with Jean." The residents are really enjoying this.

Wednesday, our card games consisted of Margaret Besse and Marjorie Watt winning two games against Harold Orsborne and Alice Sedgewick. One regular player, Roy Nicholls, wasn't here as he went to Highland Wood to visit some old friends that he hasn't seen for a while.

Wednesday was special for Germaine Levesque as she was chosen for leisure bath. We are all looking forward to this luxury bath. Germaine enjoyed the scents, music and lights, all carefully orchestrated to relax you for a peaceful bath and massage. Ooh la la, how calming and relaxing. Most residents report a grateful relaxing of pain and stiffness for some time after, not to mention peace of spirit.

"The Gang" played at Pub Night and included Don White, Charlie Hadley, Carm Peters, Audrey Sedley and Jeff Barry. We had a great turnout and, with a group like that, how could you not have a good time? Margaret Foote had a dance while Loretta Nesbitt and Hazel Gregory should be proud they are great singers. "The Gang" played some old songs by Hank Snow, Waylon Jennings along with many other great tunes. Memories went back to good times had when these performers were in their hay days. Many thanks to "The Gang" along with Pearl, Jim and Joan Meadows, our faithful volunteers.

We wish a speedy recovery to Bessie Burke and Ruth Fiddler who are both in hospital.

We are all saddened by the passing of Ruth Williams, she will be missed by all.

Jack Kauffman has left us after a short respite, we hope he enjoyed his stay with us. We now have Keith Brannigan back joining us once again. Welcome back Keith.

That seems to be all the news for this week. We hope the week to come will bring us only good news to report. Talk to you next week and remember...

"Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up interest wrinkles the soul."

Douglas MacArthur



Darren Lum/TIMES

A rung closer

The ASES playground committee accepted a \$100 cheque from the Parkside Social Club of Staunworth Terrace for playground equipment at the school. (l-r) Club members Iris Taylor, Idella Gault, Elaine Yeo, Joan Kernohan with club president Helen Skelding presents committee chair Sheila Shaw and committee Vice Chair Tracey Pratt with the cheque while club member Georgina Deeks stands by. Approximately \$5,000 has been raised by the committee hoping to reach a \$25,000 total to purchase outdoor activity units for the children in the 2002-03 school year. For donations call Sheila at (705) 286-4240.

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TIMES SPORTS



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Trapping still thrives:

Record crowd drawn to Minden harvesters' show

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Who says the fur harvesting industry in Canada is in decline?

In spite of the still relatively low prices paid for furs these days, compared to the



Phil Tamlin works on a fisher pelt as part of the fur prepared at the workshop competition.

rewards trappers reaped for their efforts three decades ago, the industry is gaining in momentum.

That was evident at the annual Fur Harvesters' Workshop, held January 20 at the Minden Community Centre. Hosted by the Minden District Fur Harvesters, the 2002 workshop drew a record attendance, and it wasn't only trappers who frequented the event.

President of the Minden Fur Harvesters Brian Austen said he's not sure, but he thinks the workshop has been conducted for 20 years or more. "I think we had the most people we've ever had at the workshop," he said.

One of the main attractions for the non-trappers is always the fur fashion show, conducted by Jamie Cahill of Cahill's Furs of Peterborough. Volunteers from those who attend the workshop were recruited to model the fur coats, jackets, vests and accessories. Most of the items were supplied by Cahill's Furs, but some were the property of trappers and their families, who had the coats made from the furs they harvested. Jamie Cahill provided the commentary as the models strutted their stuff.

The event also featured a number of booths. Terry and Liz Cowen of Fish, Fur, Game Taxidermists near Haliburton had a display of their work. Roger L. Redner of Belleville had a knife/axe sharpening booth set up and provided some knives and axes that patrons of the event could purchase.

Joe and Liz Mathewson of the Canadian Trading Post had all manner of items of interest to trappers and other outdoors enthusiasts. Everything from trapping supplies to books and videos were on display. The Mathewsons reside in Burlington, and have a cottage on Gull



Walt Griffin shares some woods wisdom with his son Creighton, left, and daughter Courtney during the annual Fur Harvesters' Workshop at the Minden Community Centre.



Carol Miles, above, was not only in charge of the County Town Museum booth, she was also recruited as a fur fashion model. Linda Nottage, left shows off a luxurious fur jacket.



Linda Nottage, Carol Miles, Jamie Cahill, Ashley Tamlin, Bernadette Tamlin and Brian Austen are seen here at the conclusion of the fur fashion show.

Lake. Austen said they are planning on becoming permanent residents of the Minden area in the near future.

The Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance, North American Fur Sales (an auction house in Toronto), the Minden Fur Harvesters, the Fur Harvesters Auction House of North Bay and the County Town Museum all had displays at the workshop. The museum's display featured fur fashions from the past, some of which were a century or more old. Old traps and other trapping accessories were on display from the museum's collection as well.

Even the local chapter of Weight Watchers had a booth at the event. It featured treats, mostly desserts, of the low calorie variety.

Conditions for trapping have not been ideal this season. Austen said that ice in many trapping locations is unsafe. Although he is behind in his quota for beaver, he said, "you only have one life."

No trappers' workshop would be complete without fur preparation contests. The main categories were furs prepared at home and brought to the workshop and furs that were actually prepared at the event.

In addition, numerous contests were held, in which everyone who attended the event could participate. Outside, in the parking lot, men and women tested their skills at the tomahawk throw and inside the community centre, there were, among others, contests to guess the weight of a beaver and a wolf.

The winners

The top man in the tomahawk throw was Roger Redner, while Ann Morgan took the prize for the ladies' division.

Guessing the weight of an animal is no easy task, but Liz Cowen was closest to

see HARVESTERS page 20

Minden "Meet to Skate" to be held this weekend

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

There's a lot more to figure skating than death spirals, triple jumps, edges and footwork and the members of the Minden Skating club should know.

They have to worry about ice time, coaches, equipment, music selections and trying to keep fees as minimal as possible.

The solution is simple: organize a competition.

While the idea was anything but simple to co-ordinate and has been quite a challenging feat, the members of the Minden Skate Club will be hosting the annual "Meet to Skate" Invitational Competition at the Minden arena, just as they have for the past 15 years.

"It's fund-raising for the local club," said Toni Carr, past chairperson for Skate Canada Eastern Ontario and a Skate Canada Judge. "It's a way to keep costs as low as possible for local skaters."

Not only is it a great way to raise money for the club, the competition promotes friendly rivalry between the skaters and also gives them a chance to test their skills.

"It's an opportunity for skaters to compete against other clubs in other cities," said Carr.

At least 111 figure skaters representing 32 clubs from all over Ontario will be attending the one-day event. At least 35 coaches will accompany the participants.

With nine figure skaters from Minden Hills and another four from Haliburton, the event will also be highly focused on providing financial support for local skaters.

Figure Skating can be a fairly expensive sport, Carr said.

Where private lessons are concerned, ice fees, coaching expenses and equipment can make quite a difference on a parent's pocket book.

The fund-raiser helps to offset as many fees as possible.

Youngsters from as young as six years old, to more mature young adults at 17 years of age, will be on hand to compete at the day's events.

"We are really excited this year," she said. "Our volunteers make the day run smoothly."



Darren Lum/TIMES

The good news for the figure skaters is the show will go on rain or shine, snow or not.

"The local resorts have been booking skaters for the event and they joke that the event won't be canceled because of the mild weather."

Carr said the local businesses have been providing much needed support to the competition.

The price of admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children 14 and under are admitted free. The competition starts at 9 a.m. and will continue until 8:30 p.m. "It's great to have spectators to support the skaters," Carr said. "It really keeps their spirits high."

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Harvesters display their skills at workshop

from page 19

the mark estimating the weight of the beaver, which tipped the scales at 34 1/2 pounds. The contest to guess the weight of the wolf was won by Norm Graham.

Fur preparation at home

Bundle of three species: First, Mike Pecarckie; second, Ted Nottage.

Beaver: First, Phil Tamlin; second, Mike Pecarckie; third, Brian Austen.

Otter: First, Mike Pecarckie; second, Ted Nottage; third, Phil Tamlin.

Mink: First, Mike Pecarckie; second, Phil Tamlin.

Raccoon: Mike Pecarckie.

Wolf: First, Mike Pecarckie.

Fox: First, Mike Pecarckie.

Muskrat: (Senior): First, Mike Pecarckie; (Junior): First, Ashley Tamlin; second, Cody Tamlin.

Fisher: First, Mike Pecarckie; second, Brian Austen.

Marten: Mike Pecarckie; second, Brian Austen.

Fur prepared at the workshop

Beaver: First, Mike Pecarckie; second, Mark Pecarckie; third, Ted Nottage.

Fisher: First, Phil Tamlin.

Mink: First, Mike Pecarckie; second, Phil Tamlin; third, Ryan Tamlin.

Raccoon: First, Kevin Cole; second, Phil Tamlin.

Otter: First, Terry Cowen.

Muskrat (Junior): First, Dillon Tamlin; second, Cody Tamlin; third, Ashley Tamlin.

Squirrel: First, Dave Skrabeeck; second, Ryan Tamlin.

Weasel: First, Dave Skrabeeck.

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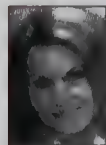
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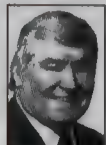
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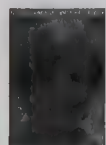
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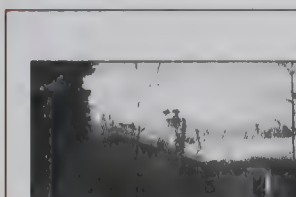
370 FT OF WATERFRONT
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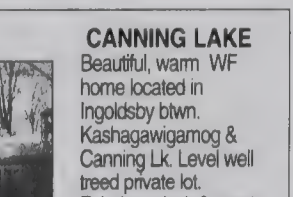
PINE LAKE
Attractive waterfront home with cathedral ceiling, skylites, stone FP, pine accents. 7 acres, easy access, close to village. Perfect year round cottage. **\$229,000** Call Julie Gray



MINDEN RIVERFRONT
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Durren Lum/TIMES

Rock 'n roll:

The Minden Curling Club was the place to be for the Senior curling action as competitors brought the hammer down and swept to a fun, enjoyable afternoon on ice Friday.

Wilkes rink blanks Roodenburg in Men's League competition

Minden Curling Club scores for week two

Monday Ladies' League

Pat Woodcroft 7, Melanie Vigrass 5
Cheryl Murdoch 12, Pat Campbell 1
Zelda Cooper 9, Lynda Eaton 6

Tuesday Men's League

Dan Garbutt 8, Dwight Thomas 6
Rob Eaton 8, Ross Wray 4
Ross Bryant 9, Don Ballantyne 3
Ed Cyr Sr. 9, Alf Trotter 2
Ted Wilkes 16, Bill Roodenburg 0

Thursday Mixed League

Melanie Vigrass 5, Pat Campbell 5
Don Ballantyne 6, Jim Burrows 3
Dan Garbutt 11, Sandy Cole 4
Ross Bryant 9, Pat Woodcroft 5
Rob Eaton 9, Peter McNeilage 5
Ted Wilkes 15, Cheryl Murdoch 1

Friday Mixed League

Randy Cole 7, Bill Roodenburg 4
Brian Cross 12, Sandy Cole 1
Paul Prentice 6, Russell Warning 6

Peewee B Storm set for playoff competition

Improved play shown in final five regular season games

by SHERRILL SHERWOOD
Special to The Times

The Highland Storm Peewee Bs finished off the regular season with five games in January.

Only behind by one goal in Omamee in the first period of one of those games, the Highlanders struggled to keep up the pace.

Misaligned Storm passes were picked up with fervor by Omamee, which helped the Storm's opposition win the game by a 6-1 margin.

The lone Storm goal was a quick deflection in front of the net by Billy Kulas.

A week later, in Sunderland, a goal by the home team in the first half minute of play didn't faze the Highlanders.

Natasha McGann's defensive prowess was put to good use as she determinedly used the boards to clear her zone and became the first goaltender the opposition would have to get by.

Bradford Burk's long legs made the rink look shorter as he made good on break-away opportunity.

The 2-1 end to the first period was close enough to give strong hope to the Storm and the team continued its onslaught. Sunderland went ahead one more but persistence paid off when Bradford scored again with 46 seconds left in the game.

Pulling the goalie and intense effort couldn't buy the Storm another goal and Sunderland hung on for the 3-2 win.

An exhibition game in Wilberforce was anticipated with mixed emotions as the previous two games played against this team were blowouts by Wilberforce. The Rockets A-level B team has many talented players who show no mercy.

What the Rockets weren't counting on was the Storm's improved skill as a team and individually.

The 1-1 tie at the end of the first period brought on aggressive play, (and a tossed out player), by the Rockets.

Bradford Burk's repeat two-goal game helped make it a respectable 7-2 loss.

J.D. Crowe starred in net with 46 shots leveled at him.

Again playing a team that had won by many goals at the beginning of the season, the Storm travelled to Oakwood to play Mariposa's B1 team.

With the B1 squad up 2-0, Robbie Sherwood's backhand put the Storm on the board, assisted by Jake Ruddy. Mackie Campbell tied it up, but the home team went ahead with 11.9 seconds left in the game.

Mariposa's coach commented on the Storm's outstanding improvement since the two teams had last played.

Highlighting a 6-2 loss in Woodville on January 17 was Andrew Cooper's nice goal, assisted by Tyler Box and Michelle Winfield.

Playoffs begin in February.

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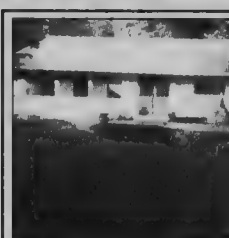
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Darrin Lum/TIMES

K of C free throw

The Knights of Columbus held its fourth annual K of C Free Throw Championships at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Forty-four ASES students competed in 10 categories: boys aged 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 and girls aged 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. Ten winners will go on to compete in Lindsay for the Council Championships, where they will compete against 70 other students from Kirkfield, Downeyville, Lindsay, Minden/Kinmount, and Fenelon Falls on February 10. Middle row (l-r) ASES teacher Dan LaPierre spins the ball in front of Jaime Gazley, 10. Next to her is Kelsey Pierson, 10, Nick Miscio, 11, Zack Joanu, 14, Adam Googh, 13, and Alyssa Crowe, 13. In the front and back row are the Knights of Columbus representatives Grand Knight Len Lasseline, Henry Doiron, Garth Windsor, Len Brown, and Nick Jochim.

Cathy Snell rolls 311 single

Monday Night Mixed Match Play (January 21)
High average: Scott Moore 247; Cathy Snell 233
High single: Brian Morrison 308; Cathy Snell 311
High single (handicap): Brian Morrison 330; June Philip 268
High triple: Brian Morrison 751; Cathy Snell 877
High triple (handicap): Brian Morrison 817; Erin Moore 725

Tuesday Night Mixed League
High average: Scott Moore 251, Cathy Snell 241
High single: Ed Graham 360, Cathy Snell 275
High single (handicap): Ed Graham 379, Mary Lou Packard 251
High triple: Ed Graham 854, Cathy Snell 672
High triple (handicap): Ed Graham 911, Tricia Bormanis 656, Mary Lou Packard 656

Legion 636 Mixed League (January 14)
High average: Bob Vankoughnet 189; Elli Langpohl 163
High single: Jim Hindle 253; Lois Adamson 182
High single (handicap): Jim Hindle 295; Lois Adamson 258
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 633; Judy Kent 472
High triple (handicap): Jim Hindle 757; June Anderson 656

Legion 636 Mixed League (January 21)
High average: Bob Vankoughnet 189; Elli Langpohl/Maxine Cross 162
High single: Bob Vankoughnet 198; Maxine Cross 215
High single (handicap): Winston Turk 253; Maxine Cross 265
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 560; Maxine Cross 487
High triple (handicap): Len Kroes 648; Flo Roussel 664

Roy Scott rolls 284 in Wednesday Afternoon League

Carnarvon bowling scores.

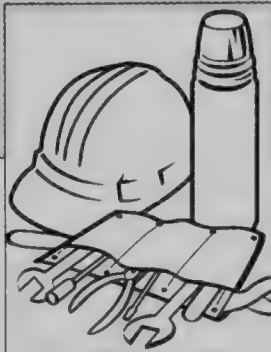
Tuesday Afternoon League (January 22)
High average: Ken Thompson 215; Mona Benn 188
High single: Ed Braithwaite 262; Mona Benn 269
High single (handicap): Ed Braithwaite 276; Mona Benn 300
High triple: Ken Thompson 734; Mona Benn 637
High triple (handicap): Ken Thompson 761; Mona Benn 730

Wednesday Afternoon League (January 23)
High average: Ken Thompson 217; Marie Thompson/Mona Benn 184
High single: John Whitty 263; Marie Thompson 229

High single (handicap): John Whitty 296; Marie Thompson 262
High triple: Ken Thompson 631; Marie Thompson 617
High triple (handicap): John Whitty 693; Marie Thompson 716

Thursday Afternoon League (January 24)
High average: Ken Thompson 220; Maraylene Welch 177
High single: Ross Henderson 260; Beverley Alexander 212
High single (handicap): Ross Henderson 301; Barbara Gamble 271
High triple: Ken Thompson 660; Maraylene Welch 533
High triple (handicap): Ross Henderson 722; Beverley Alexander 697

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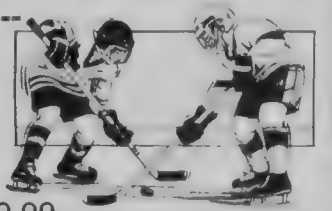
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The little church that could, would and will

Bruce and I were on assignment. Our editor had requested coverage. As any responsible reporter I did my homework. The Times newspaper notice extended an open invitation to a Service of Rededication and Blessing with the Right Reverend Douglas Blackwell, Area Bishop of Trent-Durham, as celebrant and preacher. A call to the parish office provided additional background. I re-read the section on the history of our area churches in Guy Scott's "History of Kinmount - A Community on the Fringe."

Armed with pad, pen and Bruce's new Kodak digital camera we arrived for our first visit to historic St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount, which was built in 1884. As the bell, lovingly rung by hand, chimed its call to worship the small copy of "The Little Engine That Could" in Rev. Merv Everall's hand sparked my curiosity. It had always been a bedtime favourite with our four. What possible relevance could it have this Sunday morning? We soon found out. Today's theme was "The Little Church That Could", and the special service was to celebrate the congregation's completion of several projects to beautify and strengthen its church home.

With a wonderful representation of her family gathered round the gifts of new hymn books and Advent hangings were dedicated in recognition of the generosity of Margaret (Maggie) Kylie and the affection in which she was held. This, as its Priest-in-Charge expressed, is indeed the "little church that could, would and will." Thank you St. James for your welcoming hospitality and David Anderson for your assistance.

Mark your calendar now for a special

Gospel Concert at the neighbouring Kinmount Baptist Church on Saturday, February 9 at 7 p.m. with Jenny and Angela. Their music is enjoyable for all ages and admission is \$5 at the door. Pastor Dan Millard also tells me that planning is well under way for a children's March Break program.

Gail Leach-Wunker advises that genealogy researcher Ruth Burkholder will be speaking to the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group on Wednesday, February 13 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Library. Her topic "My Most Coveted

Possession: A Patent for My Land" will cover the ways and means (and the records created) in acquiring a land patent. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Now for the Scoring News

This week, let's start with mixed shuffleboard results from the Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Social Club on Tuesday, January 15: High scoring duos were Syd Lockhart/Helen Skelding with 380, Moe Briscoe/Kay Naylor 290 and George Hamilton/Beverley Alexander 215. Low score was Howard Smith and Iris Freeman 129.

Tuesday, January 22: Congratulations to the team of Syd Lockhart/Laura Carnegie with an exceptional score of 440. Marj Hamilton/Leroy Eager were next with 352 followed by Nick

Nimagon/Helen Skelding 337. Lottie Ruttan and Belle Walker took the low score with 167.

Wednesday, January 16 euchre at Kinmount: Emily Harvie was high lady, followed by Sally Taylor; low lady was Barb Dunbar. For the men, Bob Vick had high score, with Glenda Swanton second and Roger Fournier low man. Lone hand winner was also Bob Vick, while Mary Wilkins and Brian Hill "shared the wealth."

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

Wednesday, January 16 bid Euchre at Stanhope: The moonshot winners were Stan Hill, Milton Fletcher, Gayle and Bob McConnell. "Pinks" high scorers were Muriel Harrington 296, Helen Henderson 272, Gala Stamp 270 and for the "whites", Chris Clarke 309, Len Kroes 289 and Norm Lee 260. Gala Stamp reports a good turnout for the monthly pot luck.

Wednesday, January 16 duplicate bridge at Park Lane: North/South - Nick and Maria Lehoczy were first with 58%, followed by Gladys Fajar and Norma Crewson 54%. The East/West winners were Mike Collins and Bill Sandford first with 61% and second Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 55%.

Thursday, January 17 euchre at the Minden Legion 636: Most lone hands winners were Pearl Cowan and Milt

Fletcher, with Carol Hill high scorer for the ladies and Orval Francis for the men. Low lady was Anne Baker and Ed Hisson was low man. Other prizes went to Verna McDonald, Pat Scadden, Anne McCreight and Orval Francis.

Friday, January 18 duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills: In first, with 56%, were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford and tied for second, at 53%, were Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf and Norma Crewson with partner Vic Mathews.

Saturday, January 19 bid Euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Margaret Fletcher was first with 303 and Esther Lee second at 291. Hidden score winners were Kevin Maloney, Georgina Deeks and Norm Lee. There were an impressive eight moonshots by Margaret Fletcher, Jean Scadden, Esther Lee, Barb Robitaille, Pat Bailey, Verna McDonald and June Branning with two. Ruth Kellett tells me that this is always a real group effort with everyone assisting in setting up for the euchre.

Monday, January 21 bid euchre at Club 35: The lone hand honours went to Verna Sawyer. Loretta Lamb was high lady and Bob McConnell tied with David Lamb for the high man score. Andy Boibin took low man and it was Grace Berardi who walked off with the baloney. Grace also won a special prize along with Alvin Cowen. Thanks again to Ken Wallace for this update.

Monday, January 21 euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Lone hand winners were Lorna Hicks for the men and Verna McDonald for the ladies. Bill

see WINTER page 2



LIONS CLUB of MINDEN & DISTRICT

THURSDAY NIGHT

Minden Community Centre

Licence #M284072

\$60.00

Regular Games

50 Numbers & Under

\$1,000.00 JACKPOT

51 Numbers & Over

\$500.00 JACKPOT

BINGO

JACKPOT

MUST GO EVERY WEEK

Doors Open 6:00 p.m.

Earlybird Game 7:00 p.m.

Regular Game 7:15 p.m.



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Monday & Wednesday 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Second Saturday of each month. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Donations to: Box 893 Minden

Corporation of the Township of

Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: CULBERT / SMART

Lot 1, Concession 4 and 5, Geographic Township of Stanhope

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original allowance for road between Concession 4 and 5 Lot 1, Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original allowance for road between Concession 4 and 5 Lot 1 being more particularly described as Parts 1,2,5,6 and 9 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7212;

SECONDLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original allowance for road between Concession 4 and 5 Lot 1 being more particularly described as Parts 3,4,7 and 8 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7212.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 7th day of February 2002 at the hour of 11:00 p.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: December 18, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.

Township of Algonquin Highlands, RR #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

STEWARDSHIP

COUNCIL

LANDOWNER RESOURCE DIRECTORY

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is gathering information for the publication entitled 'The Landowner Resource Directory'. The purpose of 'The Landowner Resource Directory' is to provide private landowners and community groups with a reference list of resource management professionals and agencies that offer products, services and general information that aids in 'promoting and supporting the wise stewardship of natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands.' **Suggestions regarding themes and categories are welcome!**

Categories / Subcategories

- Administrative and Consultative Services**
Environmental, Forestry, Naturalist, Grant Writing...
- Agriculture**
Organic Garden and Crop Sharing, Community Garden, Organic Pest and Disease Control Service...
- Demonstration Sites**
Drag River Rehabilitation Project, Glebe Park, Hawk Lake Log Chute, 'Green' Energy...
- Education and Training**
Academic, Experiential, Health and Wellness, Annual Trade Shows and Events
- Environmental Systems and Suppliers**
Wind and Solar, Composting, Septics, Landscaping
- Fisheries**
Suppliers of Fish Stock, Habitat Restoration, Organic Building Materials...
- Forestry**
Tree Nursery, Tree Marker, Logger, Miller, Horse Logger, Equipment Supplier, Industry Service (Please Specify)...
- Outdoor Centres**
Facility, Youth Camps, Artistic
- Programs**
Financial Assistance, Tax Incentives
- Value Added Products**
Maple Syrup Producer, Specialty Woods and Products Alternative Energy Sources
- Water and Wetlands**
Consultant, Native Plant Nursery, Shoreline Naturalization...
- Wildlife**
Rehabilitation Center, Veterinary Wildlife Specialist, Nuisance Control, Guides and Outfitters, Trapping, Taxidermist...

Information Required (If available, please include a business card and a copy of your brochure.)

Category, Subcategory, Contact Name, Business Name, Mailing Address, Telephone, Facsimile, E-Mail, Website

Please forward your contact information to:

Steve Wilkins, Stewardship Coordinator
The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
106 Monck Street, PO Box 500, Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Telephone: 613 332-3940 Extension 260

"Not quite the Roszell I wanted" awarded

From page 24

Mosley took high man and Georgina Deeks was tops for the ladies. Don Hicks and Betty Sharpe were low man and lady with the hidden score going to Gladys Wruth. Draw winners were Verna McDonald and Ed Hisson.

Monday, January 21 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Congratulations to our reporter Elva Paisley who took first place. Elva actually won all seven games but only, she tells me, with the help of her great partners. In second was Esther Lee. The two draw winners were Brenda Dewguire and Jean Scadden. Good wishes are extended to Earl McDonald who is now home from Haliburton Hospital.

Monday, January 21 bid euchre at Kinmount: Mildred St. Thomas was first place winner with Ida Young in second. Moonshots went to Vic Ballik and Ida Young, while Isabel Cherwenka shared the wealth with Bev Zavitz.

Tuesday, January 22 Seniors bid euchre at the Minden Legion 636: Marie Dennie reports that first place went to Verna McDonald, second to Gala Stamp, with Ida Young third and Esther Lee fourth. Moonshot winners were Georgi Parkes, Pat Scadden, Pat Roussel and Gala Stamp. Hidden scores were held by Iris Taylor, Pat Scadden and Gladys Wruth.

Tuesday, January 22 euchre at Gelert: Audrey Vick reports that Emily Harvie was high lady and Dorothy McElwain low lady. Harold Harvie and Bob Vick took the high and low honours for the men. Lone hand winner was Mildred St. Thomas and Mary Wilkins won the 50/50 draw.

Tuesday, January 22 contract Bridge at Stanhope: Congratulations to Stella

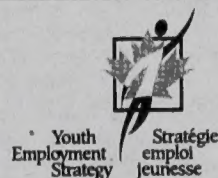
McMillan and Betty Culley on their small slam. High scores went to Betty Schlotter 5700, Ambrose Carroll 5450, Stella McMillan 5340 and Harold Cox 4170. The lucky draw winner was Wynne Hansen with Betty Roszell the proud recipient of the prestigious "NQTRIW" Award, which translated stands for "not quite the Roszell I wanted. Thanks to Ross Fletcher for this report and translation!

Wednesday, January 23 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot winners were Esther Lee, Lottie Ruttan, Edith and Don Burch. For the pinks, Barb Robitaille had the high score with 285, followed closely by Muriel Harrington 284 and Edith Burch 281. Chris Clarke 323, Don Burch 277 and Esther Lee 251 took the honours for the whites.

Wednesday, January 23 euchre at Kinmount: For the ladies, the high score went to Emily Harvie and Lucille Carter, with Mary Wilkins low lady. Bob Vick and Harold Harvie had high scores for the men and Marg Viney the low. The lone hand winner was Emily Harvie, while Dwight Fountain shared the wealth with Norm Carter.

The headline in last week's column brought a chuckle. I thought back to the early years here at the Fleury farmhouse with no indoor plumbing. In winter we would boil down snow and icicles on the huge old Renfrew wood stove for washing dishes and kids.

On cold weekend mornings eventually one parent would have to crawl out from under the feather tick and break trail to the outhouse. Believe me there was little interest in reading then. Now the kids are grown, the kitchen has a built-in dishwasher and the Renfrew still stands, no longer operable but never to leave. As the song says "memories are made of this". Until next week, keep busy and well.



Summer Jobs IMPORTANT NOTICE To Employers

Summer Career Placements is a wage subsidy program that enables employers to hire students during the summer for a period of 6 to 16 weeks. Private, public and not-for-profit employers are invited to submit their application by:

April 2, 2002*

The objective of the program is to provide students with work experience related to their field of study. Applications will be evaluated based on the quality of the experience offered, local and regional priorities as well as available budgets.

To apply or to find out more about this program, please contact your nearest Human Resources Development Canada office or call 1 800 935-5555.

Internet: www.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca

* Please note that the application deadline for the Northwest Territories and Nunavut is April 9, 2002.



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Development Canada

Développement des
ressources humaines Canada

Canada

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club** meet every Thursday at the Haliburton Legion Hall, 12 noon. All seniors welcome. Cost \$4.
- **Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building** every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at JDHS School. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- **Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-In Centre** Friday January 25th and every Friday.
- **Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support**, Monday January 28th and every Monday.
- **Kids Recreation West Guilford Recreation Centre**-If your kids need to burn off some extra energy, riding bikes and playing with friends, and you would like some regular adult conversation, join us every Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Bring a snack and we'll supply the coffee. Call 754-4893 for more information.
- **Jan. 31: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **Feb. 1, 15 & March 1: Alzheimer Society of Victoria County** Satellite office at the Kinmount and District Health centre every Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. A family and caregiver support group is held in the Centres lower level alternate Fridays, February 1, 15 and March 1, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Open Group. Please call 878-0126 for more information. A portable Library is available in your area for home viewing.
- **Feb. 3: Sunday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. Kawartha Lakes Bible College Choir** at Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. Sponsored by Harcourt Community Chapel followed by refreshments. No admission charge. For more info call 448-CARE (2273).
- **Feb. 7: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together. Special Feature: Marg Higgins, Quilter's Workshop.** Special Music: Celebration, West Guilford. Special Speaker: Lyn Unsworth at West Guilford Recreation Centre. Thursday, February 7th, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Information call: Alice 754-2808, Lyn 457-3155.
- **Feb. 11 to 15: Frozen Meals on Wheels Special** - Buy 10 get 1 free. Meals are nutritious, delicious and easy to prepare. They are available to anyone aged 55+ in Haliburton County. Call Ida at 457-2941 for details.
- **Feb. 12: from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. St. George's Annual Pancake Supper** will be held at local Legion Branch 129.
- **Feb. 12: Pancake Tuesday at C.H.A.C.E.** 10:00 a.m. Pancakes and sausages. Please call C.H.A.C.E. to sign up 457-2989.
- **Feb. 13: Valentine Potluck Lunch** 11:00 a.m. at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre - Halco Plaza. Bring your favorite dish. Please Call C.H.A.C.E. to sign up 457-2989.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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HOME/COTTAGE CONTENTS FOR SALE: 1994 Thundercraft Diablo 17' BR, 90 h.p. Johnson OB c/w Shorelander trailer - \$9,200; 1999 Ski-doo 670 Formula Deluxe w/electric start, reverse, cover and saddle bag, 2,500 km. - \$6,100; Honda generator EM 6500 watt - \$2,250; Sofa, 3 LR chairs, ottoman, 2 rattan chairs, coffee table, 2 end tables, 21" Panasonic colour TV, 4' x 8' pine kitchen table and 6 chairs, computer table, 6 mirrored window frames, various games; UNIDEN BearCat scanner w/tone card - \$275; pine chest, Panasonic CD cassette/radio, wooden carved mallard ducks, snowmobile suits, men's (large) Icerider and Choko, helmet w/electric visor, 8 lamps, Braun coffee maker (10 cup), toaster oven, Yamaha PSR-500 organ/piano - \$475; 4' canoe coffee table - \$1,200; and many HOUSEHOLD/GARDEN items. Tools, etc. (too many to list), all in excellent condition. BEST OFFER. Call for details, 754-9489, Kennis Lake.

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MILL PRICES: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from \$1.69 per sq. ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, mouldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **457-3192.**

CA

ONE OF A KIND EVENT: White Daybed frame, reg. \$139, now \$99; 54" headboard, footboard and slats in pine, reg. \$359, now \$249; 60" bronze iron headboard and footboard, reg. \$399, now \$199; 3-tier folding bookshelves, reg. \$109, now \$79; pewter metal futon frame, reg. \$219, now \$155; large oak coffee table, reg. \$369, now \$185. **Muskoka Furniture Outlet, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, ON (705) 645-8183.**

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ONE USED WOOD pellet stove, with some pipe, operates well, \$800. Phone 286-2526.

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290 COMING EVENTS

H.H.S.S.'s REDHAWK THEATRE COMPANY
presents
The Little Prince
by Antoine De St. Exupery
on **February 21, 22 & 23**
at 7:00 p.m.
and on
Sunday, February 24
at 2:00 p.m.
This play, with music, is directed by Darrell Dobson, with musical direction by Lorelyn Morgan and choreography by Barrie Wood
The Haliburton Children's Choir
are special guests
Tickets are:
\$8.00 adults,
\$5.00 students and children,
and are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton

CA

Minden & District Horticulture Society ANNUAL POT LUCK LUNCHEON & MEETING
Sat., February 2 - 12 noon
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church
Lunch served at 12:30 p.m.
Bring Cutlery & Dishes
Guest Speaker:
John Sellers
- District #4 O.H.A.
John will tell us about what is going on in the Ontario Horticulture Society and "How to Use Your Forest Lot"
Our Annual Canada Blooms Bus Trip will be
Wed., March 13.
You can make reservations at the luncheon, with the purchase of a membership for \$5.00
Everyone welcome

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE INTERESTED IN
Adult Volleyball, Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30, please call Maria at 286-2798.

Come into
Simply Irresistibles
to pre-order your long stem roses for
Valentines Day.
Main St. Minden

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All claims against the Estate of **Brenda Ann Chambers**, late of the Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of May, 2001, must be filed with the undersigned solicitor for the estate on or before the 15th of February 2002; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED this 10th day of January, 2002, by Mary Carolynn Coburn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 27, Eagle Lake, ON K0M 1S0.
Carolynn Coburn,
P.O. Box 27
Eagle Lake, ON K0M 1M0
Phone: (705) 754-9859
Fax: (705) 754-9860

CA

FAX US AT:
286-4768

440 THANK YOU

I WISH TO thank neighbours, friends and family for their kindness during the loss of my late husband, Earl Hewitt. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered, **Emma Hewitt**.

THE FAMILY OF the late Charles (Chuck) Irvine wishes to thank all of our friends and family. Your visits, prayers and kind words were very comforting during our recent loss. Many of you shared stories of ways in which Chuck had affected your life with his sense of humour and contagious personality. Special thanks to Pastor Paul Benson for your comforting words, Caroline Dahlke and Bill Gliddon for the beautiful music and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Cheers.

450 IN MEMORIAM

GILBERT, MERVIN - In loving memory of a beloved husband for fifty-four years, who passed away February 2, 2000. There is one who misses you and finds time so long since you went. I think of you hourly and daily but try to be brave and content. Tears that I shed are in silence and breathe a sigh of regret. For you were mine and I remember and never will forget. Sadly missed by your wife, **Ruby**.

MISCIO, ANNIE - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away January 27, 1993. We who love you, sadly miss you, As it dawns another year; And in our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near. Sadly missed by daughter **Gladys Lawson and Family**.

450 IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO, ANNIE - In loving memory of my mother who passed away January 27, 1993. Treasured thoughts of one so dear. Often bring a silent tear, Thoughts of scenes long past; Years roll on, but memories last. Always remembered, **Ruth, Carl, Iris and Families**.

MISCIO, MIKE (Sept. 25, 1972), **ANNIE** (January 27, 1993): Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way; Though absent you are ever near, Still missed and loved always. Dearly loved and missed by daughter **Ruby and Family**.

WATSON - In loving memory of Ambrose Watson who passed away January 27, 1989. God, find the softest pillow To lay his head upon Place a kiss upon his cheek And tell him who it's from. Put Your arms around him In a never-ending hug Tell him that we miss him And give him all our love. Forever safe in our hearts, **Charlene and Peter and Jean and Allan and Families**.

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Submit your resume now before we move into our brand new 20,000 sq. ft. lakefront facility!

IGA *this week's* Specials

Prices valid from Saturday, January 26 to Friday, February 1, 2002

**Chef Style Prime
Rib Premium
Oven Roast**

Cut from Canada
AA or Higher
8.80 kg

3.99 lb.

Broccoli

Product of U.S.A.

.99 ea.

**Black Diamond
Cheese
Bars**

Selected Varieties
600 g Pkg.

(or Old Cheddar \$5.49)

4.99 ea.

**Tropicana
or Tropics
Juices**

Selected Varieties
1.89 L Ctn.

2.99 ea.

**Christie
Snacking Crackers**

Selected Varieties
200 - 454 g Box

2/4.00

Bakery

Squaressants

It's Hip to be Square!
420 g/Pkg. of 6

2.69 ea.

**Our Compliments®
Cookies**

Selected Varieties
350 - 400 g Bag

1.99 ea.

**Lay's
Potato Chips**

Selected Varieties
270 g Bag

3/5.00

Deli

**Delstar
Roast Beef**

Regular or Garlic
1.21 /100 g

5.49 lb.

**Pepsi, 7Up
or Schweppes**

Selected Varieties, Regular or Diet
12 x 355 mL Tins

3/9.99

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ADVERTISED PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES.

Prices in effect January 26 to February 1

Dollo's IGA will MATCH
all additional advertised
specials from our local competitors

WIN A \$50.00
SHOPPING SPREE AT DOLLO'S IGA
Receive 1 ballot for every \$25.00 spent
on Wednesday, January 30, 2002

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